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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 79

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

## Community mourns loss of 2 teens

### Venice school, Madison church hold tributes, services

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

The Venice School District said goodbye Monday to two students killed Saturday in Granite City.

Lai Juan M. Mathis, 17, and Christina Hocking, 15, died at the scene of a two-car crash early Saturday at St. Thomas Road and Illinois 3. They were returning from a church-related event.

A Venice School District employee, who wished not to be named,

described the moving tribute and memorial service held Monday morning in the high school.

"It was supposed to be the kickoff for drug week," she said. Instead, it turned into a show of affection from everyone from kindergartners on up.

She described the Venice district as being like a small family. A gospel choir sang, a former Board of

Education member offered a tribute via saxophone, and several students gave testimonies about their lost friends.

The students were members of

Trinity Tabernacle in Madison. Special services were held there Sunday morning in remembrance of

See COMMUNITY, Page 7A

## Man calls fowl, wins contest

### Local resident may hunt for 'world championship'

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

For Granite City resident Steve Carter, fame is everything. He quacked up to be

Carter, 29, recently won a state-wide duck calling contest at Trail of Tears State Forest, about 15 miles northeast of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

By winning the state contest, Carter is eligible to compete in the "world championship" to be held Thanksgiving weekend in

Stuttgart, Ark.

"I hope to get down there and compete in it," he said. Carter, who works at Pre Coat Metals in Granite City, said it depends on his work schedule.

He said that duck hunting and calling is a family tradition.

"That's all I do is duck hunt," he said. "I was glad to bring the state championship home to Granite City and my family. I've been hunting ducks and blowing duck calls for about 18 years," he said.

See RESIDENT, Page 5A



Steve Carter recently won a state-wide duck calling contest at Trail of Tears State Forest in Missouri.

## City approves annexation deal

### Agreement calls for support of landfill expansion

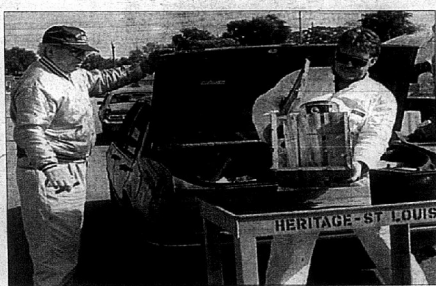
By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

At a special meeting Friday afternoon, the Madison City Council approved the

Island annexation agreement. The agreement — which would settle the question of annexation on not only the island but the Tri-City Port District and federal properties east of the Chain of Rocks Canal — is awaiting approval by the Venice and Granite City city councils. The Madison County Board approved it last

week. Venice was expected to consider the agreement at Tuesday's Council meeting. It was uncertain when Granite City would deal with it. The council approved the agreement 7-0. Alderman Ted Ostrenga was absent. There are only two major changes from the original agreement. First, the reimbursement of Madison's attorneys fees — estimated at \$50,000 — would be subject to negotiation. Second, eight county-owned properties on the island,

See CITY, Page 5A



Shirley Valencia photo

## Waste be gone

Granite City Steel hosted a household hazardous waste collection Saturday. Dropping off old paint is Vasil Eftimov of Granite City, left. Helping him is Brian Smith of Heritage St. Louis.

## Illini march into area for contest

### GCHS band keeping busy with several competitions

The Granite City Marching Warriors are on the move again. After doing well in the St. Louis Marching Band Competition at the TWA Dome in St. Louis on Saturday morning, the band hosted the famed University of Illinois Marching Illini that afternoon at the high school. The university band visited with a former member, Warriors band director Ben Jackels.

The Warriors already are preparing for their next competition this weekend. They will join 56 other high school bands from across Illinois to compete in the 28th annual Illini Marching Band Festival Saturday in Champaign.

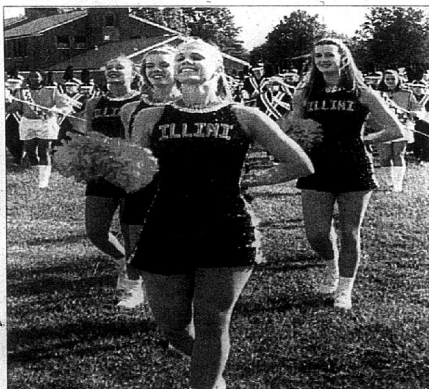
Other Metro East high school bands competing include the Belleville East Township High School and the Collinsville High School marching bands. The Field Show Band



Above, Jenny Roseman, who plays the tuba, joined her fellow Marching Illini for a demonstration Saturday at Granite City High School. At right, The Pom Illinets Squad also appeared at GCHS before performing at Sunday's game between the St. Louis Rams and the San Francisco 49ers at the TWA Dome.

Contest starts at 8 a.m. at Memorial Stadium, 200 E. Florida Ave. The Parade Marching Contest starts at 9:15 a.m. at Peabody Drive and Fourth Street.

See BAND, Page 7A



Shirley Valencia photos

Among the other bands participating from the Metro East were units from Belleville East Township High School and Collinsville High School

## Grand jury to hear case against officer

Accusations that a part-time Venice police officer sexually assaulted a Pontoon Beach woman will be turned over to a Madison County grand jury this week. No charges have been filed in the case, in part because of "inconsistencies" in statements made by the alleged victim, said Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine.

The officer, who is still on-duty, maintains the relationship was consensual. The officer reportedly took and passed a polygraph test. However, such tests are not admissible in court.

**5 WEATHER FORECAST**  
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-News Channel 5

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Wednesday	70/54	Partly Cloudy
Thursday	68/50	Partly Cloudy
Friday	63/47	Partly Cloudy
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## Group to give scholarships

The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the United States will award nearly \$2.1 million in college scholarships to a total of 500 high school seniors through its 1999 "Most Valuable Student" scholarship contest.

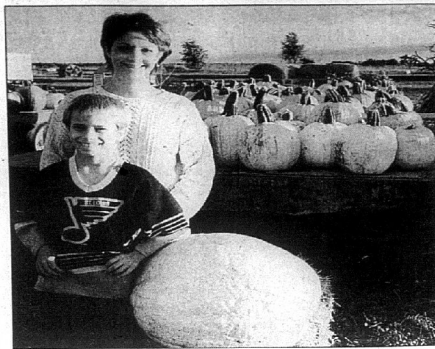
The contest is open to students in the graduating class of high school, or its equivalent, who are citizens of the United States and residents within jurisdiction of the BPO Elks of the U.S. Applications are now available at the Elks' home page, [www.elks.org](http://www.elks.org), and will be available after Nov. 1 at either local Elks lodges or local high schools. Contact Granite City Elks Lodge No. 1063 at 931-3557 for more information.

The deadline for this year's contest will be Jan. 15. Completed applications must be turned into the scholarship chairman, Exalted Ruler or secretary of the local Elks lodge.

Male and female students will compete separately. Applicants will be judged on financial need, leadership and scholarship. The Elks National Foundation, the charitable arm of the BPO Elks of the U.S., will award scholarships to the top 500 applicants. The top male and female student will receive \$7,500 a year for four years. The second-place male and female will receive \$5,000 a year for four years, and the third-place male and female will receive \$3,000 a year for four years.

The Foundation will also award 494 scholarships of \$1,000 a year for four years. The 500 winners will be announced in May. Through this "Most Valuable Student" competition and its four other scholarship programs, the Elks National Foundation annually awards nearly \$2.1 million in college scholarship. In addition, many state Elks associations and local lodges offer scholarships.

The Elks National Foundation also funds veterans service, drug education, youth athletic programs, aid for people with disabilities and their charitable and philanthropic programs. The BPO Elks is headquartered at 2750 N. Lakeview Ave., Chicago, IL, 60614.



## It's a big one

Liz Nordike and her son, Justin, of Granite City stand next to the giant pumpkin used in Hanfelders Farm Markets' pumpkin contest. Nordike guessed it weighed 72 pounds, which was only a 1/2 pound less than its actual weight. Hanfelders has hundreds of smaller pumpkins for sale at the farm, Horseshoe Lake Road and Hanfelders Lane.

## Briefly

### Club running haunted house

The Charles Melvin Price Support Base Center Teen Club will host its eighth annual Halloween haunted house, which will be open to the public from 6:30 p.m. Friday. The haunted house is in Building 108 on Third Street in the base. Cost is \$2 for children, \$3 for adults. Proceed will go toward teen programs. For more information, call 452-4552.

### District offering free holiday party

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a free Halloween party from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday at Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues. The party is for children in kindergarten through third grade. All children must be in costume. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes in each grade group. A parade of

costumes will be held, and there will be performances by local magicians Bill Apperson and storyteller Bill Monical. All will receive a treat. All attendees must register in person or by telephone at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

### Church hosting Halloween alternative

Harvest Assembly, 4508 Illinois 162 in Pontiac Beach, is planning a safe and fun Halloween alternative for the whole family starting at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Come for an evening with a deejay, food, games, tons of candy, prizes, a hayride, dunk booth and much more. Prizes will be awarded for most goody and most original costume, with absolutely no scary or evil ones permitted. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Call the church at 931-2500.

## Payment crackdown generates utility alternatives, concern

City will issue citations, offer help in certain cases

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Madison Building Inspector George Hlava said the city will be cracking down on people living in homes without utilities.

At a recent meeting, Hlava told the City Council that Illinois Power recently has been turning off utilities for non-payment, forcing residents to find other sources of electricity.

In one case, a family of four in the First Ward with outstanding power bills of more than \$3,200 was operating a gas-powered generator on the back porch and running multiple extension cords into the house.

Hlava said one of the cords was running through the kitchen and under metal chairs, creating the possibility of fire if the cord was damaged.

"There are probably another 30 or 40 cases in the city where the utilities have been turned off," he said.

"It's a life and safety issue," he said. "The city cannot tolerate this for the safety of the community."

In potentially life-threatening cases, he said residents could receive multiple citations.

During discussion, Mayor John Hamm said

that in addition to whatever the city does in those cases, the defendants should be referred to 4th Ward Alderman Roshele Williams-Gardner, who is also the coordinator of Madison County Community Development's energy assistance program.

The program's registration for the elderly, disabled and those who already have been disconnected began Oct. 1. Others will be able to register beginning Nov. 1.

MCCD is the local administering agency for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which is designed to assist low-income citizens by offsetting the rising cost of home energy. The program has a budget this year of slightly more than \$2.3 million.

Those applying for home energy assistance must provide proof of income from all household members for the past 30 days, proof of their most recent energy bills and a social security number for all household members 16 or older. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Assistance is based partially on income guidelines, ranging from a monthly income of \$839 for a one-person household to \$2,876 for an eight-person household.

For information about the program, call MCCD at 692-7040, extension 8643, or the Illinois Energy Hotline at 1-800-252-8643.

for more information.

### AARP sponsoring Economic Forum

The American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring the Metro East Economic Forum from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st and Delmar.

Topics of discussion will include the future of Social Security, Social Security and direct deposits, consumer fraud protection and the new Medicare options. The event is free and open to the public.

### Group accepting basket applications

The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas food baskets and Christmas toys for children Nov. 2-30.

Applications will be accepted from 9 a.m. to noon Monday

through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Thursdays at 3007 E. 23rd St.

To qualify, applicants must live in southwest Madison County and must bring a Medical Assistance Card or proof of children and proof of income. For more information, call 451-7957.

### Thanks offered for event's success

Tri-City Park Neighborhood Watch had a picnic at Tri-City Neighborhood Park.

Those attending want to thank the following for their donations and help in making it a success: Granite City Park District, Alderman Eddie Asadorian, Clonk's,

Save-A-Lot, Dolly Madison, Food For Less, Busy Bee Bakery, Channel 6 and the Granite City Journal.

### Brown garners award

Congressman John Linder has announced that Jason Brown of Granite City has been selected to receive the National Leadership Award, presented by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Brown received the award for serving as a co-chairman of the committee's Business Advisory Council, which was founded by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The council was instrumental in shaping the Republican Balanced Budget Plan.

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Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

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Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis  
A Journal Register Company newspaper

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Advertising Director... Tom Mar

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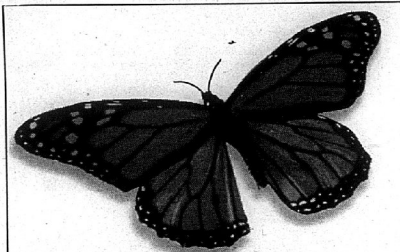
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## Westhoff hopes event will benefit whole area

Taking advantage of NTA convention now could mean drastic tourism boost later

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

When an estimated 3,200 travel professionals converge on St. Louis for the annual National Tour Association convention in November, Illinois tourism officials will make sure the NTA sees what's east of the Mississippi River. Mark Westhoff, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau, said they plan on being involved when the convention comes to St. Louis Nov. 6-11.

"Even though this is a St. Louis event, we've lobbied to get a tour into Southwestern Illinois," he said.

Westhoff said the St. Louis Convention and Visitor's Bureau has become more cooperative with Illinois.

"I've kind of shoved it down their throats," he said. "If they don't cooperate regionally, they actually hurt themselves. A lot of people stay on this side of the river, and those travel writers are just as interested in things going on in

"I've kind of shoved it down their throats. If they don't cooperate regionally, they actually hurt themselves."

Mark Westhoff

Illinois."

The NTA has 635 tour company members from the United States and Canada who develop and sell travel packages and tours. Members also include 2,400 tour suppliers, such as hotels, attractions, restaurants, airlines, cruise lines, railroads and sightseeing services.

In addition to the estimated \$4 million the convention will bring to the St. Louis region, it also has the potential of bringing in millions of dollars more.

"These tour operators who develop and sell thousands of travel packages each year will review the St. Louis region as a

potential destination for tours," said NTA spokesman Aimee Hiller. "Every NTA tour or package featuring St. Louis means more money that will be spent in this area on accommodations, meals, sightseeing, shopping and admission to events and attractions."

She said cities hosting previous NTA conventions have had "significant" increases in tourism revenues.

She said group tours increased 84 percent in Kansas City after the city hosted a 1988 convention, and Salt Lake City reported a 53 percent increase in tourism to its Temple Square area within a year of its 1989 convention.

Westhoff said his group will have a NASCAR simulator at the convention's opening ceremonies at the Trans World Dome.

"We'll do as much as we can while they're here," he said. "All these people that come here don't come here accidentally. Millions of dollars are literally spent to bring them here, so hopefully they will leave millions when they leave."

## ONB funds slated for Crisis Center

Figures show abuse keeps rising

By Mark Hodapp  
Correspondent

It's a problem that seems like it won't go away. In fact, the number of women and child abuse cases continues to rise, says Jane Lee, executive director of the Women's Crisis Center in Belleville.

"You think you are going to see a decrease?" Lee asks sarcastically.

"That's why money from this year's Old Newsboys Day is so important to the center."

The center, which has the capability of housing up to 30 people including 15 children, has almost no vacancies throughout the year.

Previously, September used to be a "quiet month" because the children were starting to go back to school, Lee said. That's no longer the case, she said.

Lee said the center will use its portion of the ONB proceeds to buy school supplies and therapy games for the children.

"When the children come here, many are fleeing from home," she said.

The center tries to intervene and work with the children, stressing a non-violent lifestyle. That's because the children are seeing more violence in their own home, Lee said.

Many abused children who grow up in this setting feel violence is the only way to live, Lee added.

"These children are taking violence on the streets, schools and in the community," Lee said. Violence is an intergenerational problem. Statistics point that out fact: Sixty-five percent of children will become violent as adults if they are raised in homes where violence is present, Lee said.

"We are seeing children of all ages," she said.

Most of the children are usually only two to eight years old, which Lee said is discouraging because a child's formative years are from years two to five.

While there are no time limits on how long an abused mother or child can stay at the center, it's not uncommon for them to stay three to four months, Lee said.

"(Recovery) is not an easy process," she said.

The children who come into the center are instructed on a variety of things, including the importance of respect and how to control their emotions. Lee said she does not buy some critics' theory that television causes many children to become violent.

"It probably contributes (to a child's behavior)," she said.

The number of abused children continues to rise, though.

"We don't have enough staff to work with all the children that need help," Lee said.

That's because the children require a lot of time and effort, Lee said.

"Hopefully while the children are here, we plant a seed, and they will grow," Lee said. "We try to be a good role model."

## Council approves mill's use of street, 2 alleys

Granite City Steel received end of mill property. Granite City Steel will construct a 40-foot-tall vehicle maintenance garage

between 16th, 14th, Iowa and Washington streets on the Granite City-Madison city border.

To accommodate the new facility, the steel mill needed the nearby alleys and parts of 16th, both between Washington and Iowa. The steel mill will assume maintenance of the vacated streets.

The building will be heavily insulated on the sides and top and will have one entrance on the back of the building on Iowa, near the old Superior Auto building. The entrance will not face any of the nearby houses.

— Scott Kelly

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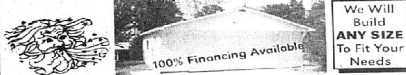
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Message sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association

## LCCC may offer itself to East St. Louis area

### Shutdown provides opportunity

By Linda N. Weller  
Staff writer

Lewis and Clark Community College may be among several institutions that could step up and offer educational or managerial services to the soon-to-be-closed Metropolitan Community College in East St. Louis.

Joseph Cipri, president of the Illinois Community College Board, recently distributed a request for proposals to the state's 39 community colleges and other educational institutions.

Dale Chapman, president of LCCC, confirmed he is seriously considering roles the Godfrey-based college might play in offering services to residents of Community College District No. 541.

"We will take a very hard look at this and talk to other institutions of higher learning," Chapman said.

He also said he plans to contact area legislators and LCCC board members, submitting a proposal to the ICC Board.

Proposals are due Nov. 16. The ICC board voted to dissolve Metropolitan effective Jan. 1 following a study committee's recommendations. An advisory committee will determine how to continue providing vocational and academic offerings to the district's residents.

The college had not filed its audit last year as required by state law. The committee said finances are in "total disarray," records are lacking for an audit to be performed, and half the college's inventory is missing.

The study committee also said the Metropolitan board and administrators "have become non-functional and are not serving the educational needs of the citizens of the district. The college is severely deficient in its planning efforts."

"Facilities are in a state of disrepair and essential supplies and equipment to operate the institution had been depleted. Students are not receiving the education needed to prepare them for sound citizenship and the world of work," said the report.

MCC saw an enrollment decline of 7.5 percent from fall 1997 to 1998. Students' credit hours declined 22.8 percent from fiscal year 1998 to 1997. MCC has been plagued with problems since it replaced State Community College two years ago.

Jack Dyer, representative for Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, said SIUE also received the request for proposals.

SIUE is interested in solutions in East St. Louis. We've been there 30 years and we will continue to work to better that community. We're going to consider everything," Dyer said.

SIUE has an educational center in East St. Louis. Earlier this year, state Sen. James Clayborne Jr. of East St. Louis suggested SIUE might occupy the two Metropolitan buildings instead of constructing a new center. He also supported the idea of a citizens' referendum on the fate of Metropolitan, which did not materialize.

Chapman said any proposals from LCCC would be an independent venture; tax dollars from the LCCC district would not be used in East St. Louis. Funding for the programs and services would come from local or state sources, he said.

"We need to have a firewall between funding of the current community college and a contract for services for No. 541," he said. "We need to see if we can blend (quality and programs) with the power of the culture of East St. Louis. Obviously, we need to have conversation now with the stakeholders in East St. Louis."

He added that the entire Metro-East area is viewed as one body from St. Louis, so improvements in East St. Louis can have positive effects throughout the Illinois region.

## Obituaries

### Ruby Ames

RUBY R. (BURNETT) AMES, 73, of Granite City, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mrs. Ames was born March 30, 1925, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Alhambra and attended Tri-City Assembly of God in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Russell Ames; two sons, John Orfan of Granite City and Michael Ames of Highland; two daughters, Ruth Taylor of Granite City and Cathy Engelhardt of Piquetteville; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Oaki and Carrie (Biggs) Burnett; a son, Christopher Ames; and a sister, Opal Behrends.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3840 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Archie Strop and the Rev. Mark Gause officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the Tri-City Assembly of God Benevolence program.

**Andrew Gamble**  
ANDREW L. GAMBLE, 62, of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Gamble was born Oct. 3, 1936, in Potosi, Mo. He was a retired truck driver from Red Arrow and a member of Wellington Lodge 613, Scottish Rite, and of the Protestant faith. Mr. Gamble was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie (Williams) Gamble; two sons, Timothy Gamble and Jeffrey Gamble, both of Granite City; a sister, Mary Cowin of St. Louis; and a grandson, Jacob Gamble.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Austin and Bessie (Hartley) Gamble.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 26, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Tim Ritzel officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

**Claude Jeffreys**  
CLAUDE S. JEFFREYS, 96, of Granite City, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Jeffreys was born Oct. 7, 1902, in Crittendon County, Ky. He was retired from Quality Pontiac as a mechanic. He was a member of Highland Assembly of God in Highland, Ark., and attended Tri-City Assembly of God in Granite City.

Survivors include his stepmother, Margaret Jeffreys of Bethany, Okla.; two brothers, Calvin and John Jeffreys, both of Bethany, Okla.; two sisters, Rosa Hinchey of Marion, Ky., and Leola Hooley of Yukon, Okla.; a grandson, Michael Jeffreys of Bethany; a granddaughter, Nancy Alexander of Granite City; and two

great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Elizabeth "Brantley" Jeffreys; two sons, R.A. Jeffreys and Edwin Jeffreys; two brothers, William and Charley Jeffreys; and two sisters, Pearl West and Muri Butler.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Highland Assembly of God Church in Highland, Ark., with the Rev. Gary Ellsworth officiating. Burial was in Wilkes Cemetery in Ash Flat, Ark.

Davis Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

**Mayme Vallow**  
MAYME E. (SAPP) VALLOW, 86, of Madison, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Vallow was born May 15, 1912, in Shiloh. She was retired from Friedman's Furniture Store in Madison as a clerk and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Madison, National Organization of Retired Federal Employees and Church Women United.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Vallow; a son, R.A. Jeffreys; two sons, R.A. Jeffreys and Edwin Jeffreys; two brothers, William and Charley Jeffreys; and two sisters, Pearl West and Muri Butler.

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**Date:**  
Friday, November 13, 1998

**Information:**  
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Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

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## Resident wins calling contest

Continued from Page 1A

Carter said he hunts ducks to the north and occasionally hunts geese in southern Illinois. The competition is based on points awarded by a five-judge panel. In the competition, he performed a 90 second call routine—simulating bringing ducks in from a long distance and finally getting them within range. The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Bureau of Tourism sponsored the contest.

## SIUE narrows search for new chancellor

By Linda N. Weller  
Staff writer

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Chancellor Search and Screen Committee met Thursday for its preliminary screening of a pool of 43 applicants for the chancellor's post. Chairman Gerald Pogatznik said committee members have been perusing the applications at the president's office on an individual basis in recent days. Thursday's meeting, however, was the first time the committee worked together on the culling process.

"At this point, what we will try to do is read them (application materials) and make some preliminary cuts," Pogatznik said. "Some applications, based on vitae and materials submitted, probably don't merit consideration."

Applications were due Oct. 1 for "optimal consideration" for the post.

The position became vacant in August 1997 when Nancy Belck left SIUE to become chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She had served as chancellor since Jan. 1, 1994.

David Werner became chancellor Sept. 1, 1997, under the condition that he would not be a candidate for the

long-term position.

Werner said Thursday that he "continues to adhere" to the agreement and is not among the pool of 43 applicants.

Last March, when the 12-member search committee held public meetings to develop criteria for the job description, a number of SIUE faculty and staff had clamored for Werner to hold the position permanently.

The search committee began advertising for the opening this summer in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Members also sent out mailings to faculty at various institutions requesting nominations.

Pogatznik said there are fewer applications for the position than the 100 generated in 1993 when Belck applied, but the quality of the overall applicant pool appears to be higher.

"Hardly any candidate doesn't qualify for the position," he said. Coincidentally, Pogatznik said 43 people also applied last year for the chancellor's position in Carbondale. That post was filled July 1 with the appointment of Jo Ann Arger singer.

## City approves annexation deal

Continued from Page 1A

originally part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency flood buyouts, would remain the property of the county but would be annexed by Madison.

Originally the properties would have gone to the city, but environmentalists objected. Because they are a part of the buyout, the properties cannot be built on, but Andria said there was some confusion as to whether expanding a landfill onto the property would be considered "building."

In the most controversial aspect of the agreement, all parties would agree to support the expansion of the landfill, which is slated to close in 2002. In return, Madison County will be allowed to keep its "tipping fee" from the landfill, and the communities will split the proceeds of a new host agreement

between the city of Madison and the landfill. Madison will receive 70 percent of the estimated \$750,000 agreement per year, with Granite City, Venice and the county each receiving 10 percent. If an expansion is approved, that split would change, with Madison receiving 65 percent and Granite City 15 percent.

After the meeting, Madison Mayor John Hamm said he hoped the landfill would expand. He said he would support a "vertical" expansion.

A vertical expansion would be an increase in the allowed height of the landfill, as opposed to a lateral expansion, or increasing the actual land taken up by the landfill.

Andria and other environmentalists have vowed to oppose any expansion.

As part of the agreement, a two-year-old lawsuit filed by the Madison County State's Attorney's office opposing Madison's annexation of approximately 640 acres on the island, including the Chain of Rocks Bridge and the Chain of Rocks landfill, will be dropped.

Madison will be allowed to annex all the federal property on the island, while Granite City will be allowed to annex the

Port District and the federal lands east of the canal.

All parties in the agreement agree to support Madison and Granite City in bids to annex the federal properties, which require the approval of all four plus an act of Congress.

The annexation of the Port District by Granite City is considered a major factor in the agreement.

In addition to expanding the city's tax base, the annexation could mean future development in the port area.

An East Coast company is considering the Port District as one of several locations for an \$80 million manufacturing plant.

Because of the competitive nature of the company's business, officials asked that it not be named at this time.

The plant would employ approximately 100 people.

However, some kind of incentive, most likely inclusion in a tax increment financing district, probably would be necessary to bring the company to this area. That would require the land to be located within a municipality.

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### Craft fair slated

Metro-East Lutheran School, 6306 Center Grove Road in Edwardsville, will hold its fall craft fair Nov. 7-8. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7, and noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 8. There will be a bake sale and concessions.

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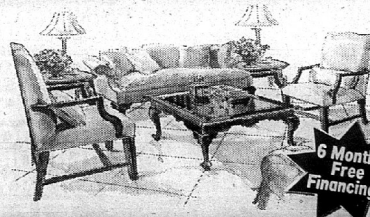
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## Bids sought for fuel tank removal

### Council also approves shots, lot for home improvement plan

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The Madison City Council approved seeking bids for the removal of two fuel tanks from city-owned property at a special meeting Friday.

The council also approved the cost of Hepatitis B vaccinations for city employees and approved the lot size for the first home in its new housing project.

The underground fuel tanks are located at the former city hall on Third Street now used by the Madison County Probation Department — and at the

Street Department garage across the street.

The tank at the old city hall contains gasoline, while the Street Department tank contains diesel fuel.

Mayor John Hamm said the city had until Dec. 26 to either remove or upgrade the tanks to meet state requirements.

Hamm said he wanted to seek bids for the removal of the tanks. Instead, gas-powered vehicles would be fueled at a local convenience store, and the city would install an above-ground tank for diesel fuel.

Because of the size of some of the equipment, it would be impractical to go to service stations for diesel. "We'd be getting underground tanks out of the

city of Madison," Hamm said.

In other business, the council approved spending approximately \$2,000 to have city employees especially in the Street and Police departments — inoculated against Hepatitis B.

The Madison County Health Department will perform the vaccinations. Hamm also announced that the first house to be built under the city's home improvement plan will go up in the 1500 block of Fifth Street at the site of the old Goske store.

In addition to its aggressive demolition program, the city also is working with Madison County Community Development to help people build new homes in the city.

## Community mourns loss of 2 area teens

"There was something being learned here that's not in books. Words can't express the love expressed for these students. The loss of these students is a blow to our district."

Anonymous district employee

Continued from Page 1A

Mathis and Hocking. According to Granite City police reports, the crash

occurred at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday morning. The crash van's driver, Joan L. Brown of Granite City, had just dropped off a passenger at a house on St. Thomas. The group had just returned from a church rally in Lebanon.

Police said after stopping, Brown pulled into the path of a northbound car, driven by Steven W. Harp of Alton, while attempting to reach the southbound lanes.

Mathis and Hocking were thrown from the van. According to police reports, they were not wearing their seat belts.

Another passenger, Valencia Thomas, 15, of Madison suffered broken bones. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Brown also was injured. She was treated at SEMC and released.

Police rescued Harp from his burning car. His leg was broken. After EMTs took him to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, he was transferred to St. Louis University Medical Center.

Police said Harp was tested for alcohol. The results won't be available for two weeks. Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis is handling the arrangements for Mathis. Call 271-6555 for visitation and service times and locations. Thomas Funeral Home is handling the arrangements for Hocking. Call 876-4321 for visitation and service times and locations.

## GCHS band will march in many competitions

Continued from Page 1A

Judges will include musicians and music educators from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

The judges will rate the bands on marching, maneuvering, music, showmanship, percussion and drum-major and color-guard performances.

The Marching Warriors Banquet is set for Nov. 17, and the annual Holiday Concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the High School Auditorium.

## Fall Tips from the experts at

### FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

There are still a few gardening chores that can be taken care of, even at this late date. Notice how we said a few. For the most part, outdoor gardening activities for the year are over. Here are some you can take care of before the cold finally takes over.

If frost is expected and you haven't yet found the time to plant bulbs, cover the planting area with a thick layer of leaves or straw to keep the ground from freezing. Plant the bulbs as soon as you can.

Drain irrigation ditches and in-ground sprinkling system lines. Make sure you put away all the garden hoses before the soil freezes.

If the temperatures remain steadily above 40°F, spray broadleaved and needle evergreens with an anti-deerscent.

Mulch strawberries before the ground freezes.

Continue to rake up leaves that fall. The best way to dispose of the leaves is to compost them.

Stroll through the yard and examine any guy wires that are staking trees. During the winter, leaning trees aren't quite so obvious, especially those that lean toward or away from the house.

Wrap rope or twine around the branches of arbutus and other weak-branched shrubs to prevent damage from snow accumulation.

To protect tree trunks from damage from mice and other rodents, keep mulch away from the trunks and wrap them with burlap or tree wrap.

Till the garden plot to eliminate weeds and expose overwintering insects.

If you have any fertilizer left over, place the bag(s) on a raised platform or piece of wood instead of directly on a concrete floor. The garage floor

may seem like a nice, dry place, but it isn't. Moisture can and will work its way up through concrete, rendering the fertilizer practically useless. Ever left a bag of ready-mix cement on the concrete? After a few months, it's hard as a rock. That's the moisture.

Prune weak, dead, crossing or diseased branches. If you wait, Mother Nature might do this chore for you in the form of heavy snow and ice. No offense to Mother Nature, but you can do a neater job.

Tighten the caps of pesticide bottles and cans before storing them for the winter. Make sure they're clearly labeled and kept well out of the reach of children.

If you have a container of something and aren't sure what it is, it's best to dispose of it rather than take a chance. What you think is weed killer could be vegetation killer; a major disaster. All chemicals must be disposed of properly.

The big night's coming up fast! Make sure your property is trick-or-treat safe. Porch lights should be in good working order, sidewalks and driveways free of clutter, and the porch steps should be in good condition. Kids have a tendency to hurry from one house to the next, and aren't always as watchful as they should be.

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## Oh, those achy, breaky joints.

Pain, inflammation, brittle bones, degeneration of the joints. Sound familiar? These are just a few of the symptoms associated with joint diseases such as arthritis and osteoporosis.

Achy, Breaky Joints is a community education program that will give you an opportunity to have your questions answered about osteoporosis, arthritis and other related joint diseases. If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain come to this program. It just might help improve the quality of your life.

### Speakers:

- Donald Serot, MD, Orthopedic Surgeon
- Judith Waller, MD, Internist
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Rehab Services
- Cathy Mitchell, PT, Physical Therapist
- Debi Schneider, PT, Physical Therapist
- Jodee LeVin, RD, LD, Clinical Dietitian
- Lucy Kreh, OT, Occupational Therapist

### Date, Time and Place:

Wednesday, November 4, 1998

7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium  
Belleville, Illinois

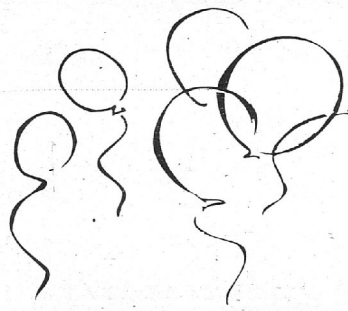
### Information:

This program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc., on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



4500 Memorial Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62226



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## Cooperative hand extended in dollar sale

Action means bargain on front-end loader

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

At Tuesday's Madison City Council meeting, the council approved selling a front-end loader to the city of Venice for \$1. Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols was at the meeting to accept the keys and maintenance records for the vehicle, which will be used by that city's Street Department. "It looks like a pretty good piece of equipment," Echols said. "It's a beast that I don't think any street department can do without."

Madison Mayor John Hamm said that since becoming mayor, they have used the front-end loader only a few times. "What makes it good for the city is that we have a good relationship with the city of Venice," he said. "I don't think we're really losing a piece of equipment by giving it to Venice."

He also noted that during many of Madison's demolitions, they have borrowed trucks from Venice to haul away debris, and the two cities are probably going to cooperate on some demolitions in Venice.

In other Madison business, the council told City Attorney Casper Nighohossian to draw up an ordinance extending the city's property tax for police vehicles to cover the purchase of more squad cars.

Hamm said the city is considering purchasing one unmarked car and three marked cars. The tax was instituted several years ago to pay for new police cars, which have just been paid off.

Nighohossian said the tax is about 29 cents per \$100 assessed value, which would cost the owner of a \$30,000 home about \$88 per year. However, he also said that rate would probably decrease because of increases in the assessed value of property in the city.

Hamm said when the new cars are purchased, he plans to issue each patrol officer a vehicle.

He added that would increase police visibility in the city and would also mean less wear on the vehicles.

## Board backs bases with 'annual dues'

SAFB, Price Support Center to receive \$75,000 from county this year

By Paul Mackie  
Staff writer

Officials are trying to do their part in maintaining and enhancing a pair of the county's key military facilities.

The Madison County Board passed a resolution Oct. 21 at its monthly meeting to pay up to \$75,000 this year to the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City and Scott Air Force Base. Board Chairman Rudy Papa said the funds are annual dues that the county has been paying for the last five or six years.

"This is Madison County's fair share in making sure consultants lobby the right people in Washington, D.C., to make sure they stay open," he said.

The resolution authorizes an agreement between the county and the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois in supporting the maintenance and enhancement effort for the facilities, which Papa said provide essential employment opportunities and help the local economy.

In other county news, the board approved:

- A low bid of nearly

"This is Madison County's fair share in making sure consultants lobby the right people in Washington, D.C., to make sure they stay open."

Rudy Papa

\$160,000 to Superior Water proofing and Restoration Co. of St. Louis for the Madison County Courthouse exterior renovation project and a low bid of nearly \$60,000 to Top Priority Roofing of St. Louis for replacing the roof of the Madison County Annex

Building in Edwardsville.

- A resolution authorizing a public infrastructure loan of more than \$40,000 to the city of Wood River to assist in the purchase of three outdoor warning sirens.
- Three state grants. The

first is more than \$193,000 from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to help agencies in the county with the prevention of child abuse.

The Illinois Department of Human Services has allocated more than \$80,000 for emergency psychiatric services in the county. Also, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will provide a second grant of more than \$6,000 for the county to spend on children receiving mental health or child welfare services.

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Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with medical specialists about health and wellness issues that affect you and your family.

Dr. Burrows, a neurologist will discuss various types of sleep disorders, problems associated with sleep disorders and what can be done to help you or someone you know get a good night's sleep.

Information about the services available at Memorial's new Sleep Disorders Lab also will be presented.

DATE, TIME, PLACE:

Monday, November 9, 1998  
7 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Attendance is limited. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



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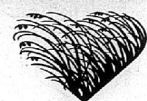
Time: Refreshments at 6:30 p.m.  
Presentation from 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1998  
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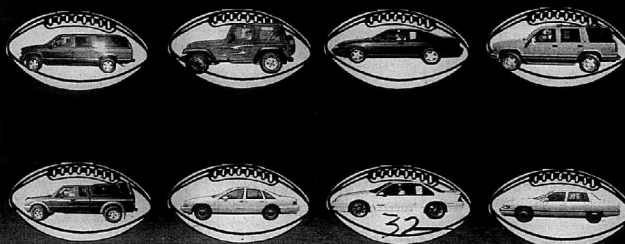
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## Missing man returns home, reports carjacking

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

An Edwardsville man who was reported missing last week returned home Monday, telling police he had been carjacked in Maryville and forced to drive to Dallas

where he was held captive until Saturday.

According to the Madison County Sheriff's Department, Jesus Molina, 37, of the 2900 block of Sand Road, returned home from Dallas early Monday. Molina's wife called the sheriff's department to alert them of his return, a week

after she had first reported him missing.

Until Monday, Molina had last been seen at about 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Maryville where he had been visiting with a friend. He had been visiting friends in Fairmont City earlier that day. When Molina had been gone the required 24 hours, his wife reported him

missing.

A detective from the sheriff's department met Monday with Molina at the Edwardsville tire store where he works as a mechanic. According to a statement from the sheriff's department, Molina "was forced to drive to the Dallas, Texas, area where he was

held until Oct. 24 when he managed to escape from his captors with his vehicle."

Madison County officials turned the case over to Maryville police Monday afternoon and declined further comment. Maryville police, having just received the case, also declined comment.

## Beaten baby's dad seeks custody

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

The father of 5-week-old Stephanie Michelle Esters, who allegedly was tossed against a wall by her mother, has entered the child's troubled picture and may take custody of her, an official said Thursday.

"He seems to be very responsible, and we were very impressed with his offer," Madison County State's Attorney William R. Haine said.

He said the father, whom he did not identify, has contacted lawyers in the State's Attorney's Office to explore accepting guardianship of the child, who remains on life support systems at a St. Louis Hospital.

"We support his efforts," Haine said.

The child's mother, Michelle T. Swanson, 27, of Godfrey, was charged Oct. 19 with the attempted murder of her daughter.

Swanson has been declared unfit to stand trial and is undergoing further psychiatric treatment. A judge has taken under advisement a motion to place Swanson under state guardianship.

The status of the child was in question, and the State's Attorney's Office was pursuing a motion of placing the child under state guardianship until the father came forward.

The baby was hospitalized after the mother allegedly tossed her against a wall and attempted to suffocate her with a wad of clothing. The child was found by an aunt beneath a pile of clothing.

The mother acknowledged tossing the baby against a wall but has been incoherent and nonsensical during interviews. She has been placed on suicide watch at the Madison County Jail, where she is being held under \$500,000 bail.

## Charges dropped against Gray

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

The State's Attorney's Office has dropped aggravated battery charges against convicted rapist David Gray after a grand jury declined to make a decision in the case.

"We agree with the grand jury," State's Attorney William R. Haine said.

The alleged victim in the case is a reputed member of the racist Aryan Nation, and as such has little credibility, Haine said.

Gray was in the Madison County Jail when a fight broke out between him and Cory J. Andrews, who is in jail on a theft charge.

"His credibility is just above zero. He is a member of the Aryan Nation and floated in here to steal," Haine said.

Haine said the grand jury also heard conflicting statements about what happened during the Oct. 13 jail fight. There was still a question of who provoked the fight.

Haine said it would serve no purpose to continue to pursue the case.

"It would serve the purpose of the TV media to parade him over to the courthouse, but we don't need it," Haine said.

He said the case was dismissed with leave to reinstate in case anything further develops in the case. Gray is in Madison County Jail while he pursues a new trial on a 1978 rape case, in which recent DNA evidence suggests his innocence.

A judge ordered a new trial, but that decision is being appealed. Meanwhile, Gray turned down a chance to be released on electronic monitoring and opted to stay in jail.

Haine said the monitoring program could still be instituted if Gray changes his mind.

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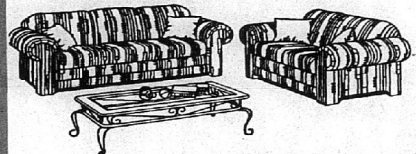
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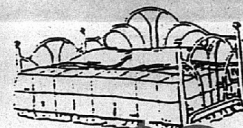
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# Sports

sports on-line, www.yourjournal.com

## Citizen Kane

Coach guides Collinsville to 8-1 campaign

Long before Collinsville High School football coach Tim Kane directed his team into the 1998 regular season showdown at Edwardsville, my vote for Coach of the Year honors already had been cast for Kane.

Maybe I should say "Citizen Kane" because the folks I've spoken to during a most remarkable season for the Kahoks have had nothing but positives to say about the 29-year-old native of Ottawa, Ill.

"He's taken his team a step up," said Belleville East coach Mike McGinnis, whose Lancers suffered a 21-13 loss to Collinsville, the Kahoks' closest encounter prior to the loss to Edwardsville.

"They made the big plays against us — a kickoff return and a fumble recovery — and the teams that are prepared will do that."

"They are fundamentally prepared and played and I added McGinnis. 'I don't know what else you can ask of them.'"

McGinnis also credited Kane for creating "year-round interest" through a weight program.

"They are a good sound team," McGinnis said of Collinsville, which fell to East 27-14 in 1997 when the Lancers were the unbeaten Southwestern Conference champions.

How far have the Kahoks come in '98? During a 3-6 record in '97, they never won a game on the field with only four victories against Mascoutah, East St. Louis Senior and East St. Louis Lincoln.

Even more interesting is that the Kahoks lost the 1997 campaign with a 28-13 loss to Belleville West, which has gone 0-10 since then.

Meanwhile, Collinsville not only roared into '98 with its early season victories, including a 32-13 decision over West, but the Kahoks took an eight-game unbeaten streak to Edwardsville, causing record keepers to recall that basketball legend Vergil Fletcher had also coached football with some success in the early 1960s.

Was Collinsville's success expected so soon after '96, when coach John Jackson gained the school's first postseason playoff berth?

Consider some of Kane's quotes prior to his debut in '97:

"You never want to come into a situation and take it downhill. We're looking to build on what they accomplished last year.... Each year we want to be a competitive team. We want our kids to go out and play hard each and every week."

Of his junior-dominated lineup in '97, he noted: "It might hurt us a little as far as experience, but these guys will be back next year understanding the program and understanding the expectations."

With the playoffs ahead, Kane can look to more rewards of a most remarkable season — one that has him most deserving of praise — win or lose.

### Overtime

Numbers alone reflect the futility at Belleville West, where the Maroons have struggled even before the injury that sidelined coach Dick Hood early in the 1995 season. The Maroons were 20-28 for Hood from 1990 until his injury in the fourth week of 1995 and are 6-27 for Larry Betz, including the final six games of '95.



T.L. Witt photo

Granite City sophomore goalkeeper Brandon Rollins tries to keep the puck out of the net during as Granite City defenders and Edwardsville forwards battle to control it Sunday during the Pucks of Power hockey game at Kiel Center.

## Warriors fall to Tigers

Coleman scores four goals to pace Edwardsville

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Defending Mississippi Valley Conference Hockey Association champion Granite City took

one on the chin Sunday, falling 6-4 to Edwardsville in the fourth annual Pucks of Power High School Invitational Hockey Tournament at Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis.

With the score tied 1-1 in the first period, Tigers forward Carl Coleman took a pass from Mark Marietta and wristed a shot past Granite City goalie Scott Bronbauer for the go-ahead goal.

Eric Georgeff increased Edwardsville's lead to 3-1 in the second period, but Granite City's Bobby Meszaros took a pass from Brett Solberger and scored to close the gap to one.

But that was as close as Granite City would come to the Tigers, who lost last season's MVCHA championship game to the Warriors.

The third period saw a flurry of scoring, starting with Coleman's hat-trick clincher. Coleman flipped the puck in the air to himself and batted it into the net. He added a fourth goal later in the game. Zach Robinette also scored in the third for Edwardsville.

Tim Knowlton and Meszaros scored the Warriors' third and fourth goals, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Tigers' potent offense.

"I think that we've got some work to do," Warriors coach



T.L. Witt photo

Granite City's Bobby Meszaros heads up ice with the puck Sunday morning in the Pucks of Power game against Edwardsville. Meszaros scored three goals in the game.

See PUCKS, Page 3B

## Warriors sophomores complete perfect season

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Granite City sophomore football team beat East St. Louis 18-0 last Thursday to close out two years of unsold football excellence. In two

seasons, the Warriors are 18-0 overall.

"With our starting running back — Marty Graham — out with a separated shoulder, Justin Smith did a great job in his first game as a starter," said Carl Luehmann, who coaches the Granite City offense.

Co-coach Greg Garland takes care of the defense.

Smith scored on a 50-yard touchdown run in the first quarter to give the Warriors a 6-0 lead. Quarterback Jon

Franko scored on a 20-yard bootleg in the second quarter to increase the Warriors' advantage at halftime to 12-0. East St. Louis kept the ball the whole third quarter, but was unable to penetrate the solid Granite City defense for any points.

Smith added a 30-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

Besides Smith, Jon Franko did a great job as usual running the offense," Luehmann said. "The linemen did a great job of blocking and

making holes for Justin to run through. Paul Knepper did a great job of stepping in on the line for Jason Evenden, who was moved up to varsity."

"Greg Garland did a great job with our defense. Josh Martin, Bobby Grammer, James Tapp, Aaron Wallis, Ted Wallace, Dan Wilson, Justin York and Jeff Hard all did great jobs for us."

Franko, Grammer and Andy McTaggart had interceptions for the Warriors.

The 18-0 record says a lot about the talent the team possesses, but Luehmann said the closeness is also remarkable.

"We stress that the second- and third-stringers are just as important as the starters," Luehmann said. "This is a team game, and we showed that by Justin stepping in for Marty at running back, and Paul on the offensive line."

"These kids hang around each other off the field as well as on. We went out to eat at Pizza World together after the game, and everybody went and had a good time. That togetherness really makes a good team. A lot of them wrestle together or play basketball together."

Granite City High School would like

See SOPHOMORES, Page 3B

## Warriors paid the price for inconsistency

East St. Louis took advantage with playoff-clinching victory

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

It is always a tough task to go into Jordan Stadium to play the East St.

**PREP FOOTBALL**

Louis Flyers. The juggernaut continues — although not quite at the state and national championship level of the late 1980s and early 1990s. The Flyers (6-3) made some mistakes on Friday night but still posted a 35-14 victory against Granite City on Friday night.

The victory clinched a playoff spot for East St. Louis, which will play Collinsville on Saturday. The loss marked the end of a 3-6 season for Granite City.

"The team that we played had a lot more athleticism than we did," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "I thought early in the game, our kids could have kind of given up the ship and called it over but they didn't. They kept battling back and we got in the red zone a couple of times and we just couldn't punch it in."

"(The Flyers) are an extremely strong, physical, fast team that we just had trouble running against. We had a little bit of success with our run now and then and we had some success with our pass, but we just couldn't get consistent enough with it. They were just physically too strong and their athleticism just kind of did us in. We just ran into a very physical."

"From the Waynesville game on, I thought our kids played really good football, good high school football. I think they started cutting down on their errors, and they didn't shoot themselves in the foot."

Nick Petrillo  
Granite City coach

very athletic team tonight." Since Granite City's fifth game of the season, against Waynesville (Mo.), the team cut down on its mistakes per game.

"If you could take away those first four ballgames, I think the kids really showed what they are really capable of," Petrillo said. "From the Waynesville game on, I thought our kids played really good football, good high school football. I think they started cutting down on their errors, and they didn't shoot themselves in the foot."

See WARRIORS, Page 3B

## Dutchmen try to fill top billing

BAC has No. 1 seed for regional tournament

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

The Belleville Area College soccer team has achieved one of its primary goals for the season. But

**JUCO MEN'S SOCCER**

there's still plenty of work for the Dutchmen to do. BAC, which finished the regular season with a 13-4 record, is the No. 1 seed among five teams in the NJCAA Region 24 tournament.

The Dutchmen will play a home game at 2

p.m. today against the winner of Sunday's Lincoln-Lewis & Clark game.

Today's other game pits Lincoln Land against Springfield College. If BAC wins its first game, it will host the regional championship game at 12 noon Saturday.

"Our goal was to get the No. 1 seed for the regional," said BAC coach Larry Petri. "To get that, we felt we had to win all of our games."

See DUTCHMEN, Page 3B

# Prep bowling

## Metro East Masters League

### Week 10 Round 1 Division A

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pins
Busch Mountain Men	190	130	.593	25365
The Bowlers Shoppe	178	142	.556	25271
Bovinet Insurance	164	156	.512	25201
Kuna Meats	151	158	.473	25068
Miller Genuine Draft	139	181	.434	24862
West Park Bowl	135	185	.421	25096

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pins
Pasta House	193	127	.603	25815
Midwest Title	189	130	.592	25488
Mike Booker Insurance	196	154	.558	25529
Heritage Lincoln Mercury	151	169	.471	25207
Auffenberg Ford	145	174	.454	24717
Viviano's	117	202	.367	24779

### High Scratch Game

Jason Timmerman	300
Jim Loesche Jr.	300
Randy Rau	300

### High Scratch Series

Randy Rau	804
Mike Lay	775
Jim Loesche Sr.	774
Jay Bradshaw	770
Mike Mineman	766
Jim Loesche Jr.	766

### High Average

Jim Loesche Sr.	230.1
Mike Lay	228.3
Jay Bradshaw	225.4
Mike Mineman	224.1
Todd Wiesemann	224.0

## MATCH POINT LEADERS

Individual Points	Points
Todd Wiesemann	27.0
Mike Lay	24.0
Jim Loesche Sr.	24.0
Brian Hammond	24.0
Dennis Etting	23.0
Mike Mineman	23.0
Steve Bergan	23.0

## MATCH RESULTS

(Oct. 20)  
 West Park Bowl 25, Busch Mountain Men 7.  
 High series: Busch Mountain Men — Todd Wiesemann 705; Terry Loehring 639; West Park Bowl — Jerry Anderson 705; Jim Nazzoli 704.  
 Pasta House 21, Auffenberg Ford 11. High series: Auffenberg Ford — Todd Schmitt 701; Tim Fowler 628; Pasta House — Jay Bradshaw 727; John Boagel Sr. 680.  
 Midwest Title 19, Heritage Lincoln/Mercury 13. High series: Midwest Title — Kevin Veath 607; Dennis Etting 736; Heritage Lincoln/Mercury — Steve Siegel 703; Doug Kaup 672.  
 Miller Genuine Draft 22, Bowlers Shoppe 10. High series: Miller Genuine Draft — Jim Luten 675; J.T. Tubb 648; Bowlers Shoppe — Steve Birk 683; Charlie Price 672.  
 Mike Booker Insurance 21, Viviano's Italian Restaurant 11. High series: Viviano's Italian Restaurant — Mark Kiro 713; Kevin Berry 645; Mike Booker Insurance — John Bauer 738; Gary White 636.  
 Kuna Meats 27½, Bovinette Insurance 4½.  
 High series: Bovinette Insurance — John Bonzo 689; Steve Bergan 618; Kuna Meats — Randy Rau 759; Brian Hammond 719.

# DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week



## Tournament champs

The Millstadt softball team posted a 15-2 record in 1998, winning the Wolf Branch Postseason Invitational Tournament to complete the year. The team outscored its opponents 200 to 33 this season. Pictured above are (from left to right): In front — Amanda Kreher, Abby O'Donnell, Jessica Casey, Kneeling — Jessica Dalke, Cassie Germann, Amy Quirin, Brittany Pellmann, Kellie Vogt, Stephanie Bobcik; Standing — coach Jim Berentschaft, Chrissy Nagel, Andrea Carney, Anna Musial, Julie Esker, Lindsey Mueth, Katie Kniepkamp, Jill Wolfmeier, Jennifer Poelker, Jennifer Saunders and coach Janet Switzer.

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1585/70R13 \$72

1585/70R14 \$78

1585/70R14 \$80

1585/65R15 \$84

205/65R15 \$92

215/65R15 \$98

1585/60R15 \$81

215/60R16 \$102

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P215/60R15 ... AFFINITY T-2 ... BLK ... \$74

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# Pucks showdown won by Edwardsville

Continued from Page 1B

Paul Solberger said, "That was our first game since the Prairie State Games (in which Granite City won gold). We've got some new goalkeepers."

"We let (Edwardsville) dictate play a little bit, we gave up a couple of long shots for goals, and that comes from inexperience in the goaltending."

"All in all, it was not a bad effort. The kids are working. We've got some new faces. We've got four freshmen we are trying to work into the system, and we're trying to let everybody play at the Kiel Center, so we did some things a little bit different than we would in a normal league game. All in all, I'm not disappointed in them at all. We just reminded them once again that they won a championship, they've got the talent and ability, we've just got to harness it all. We probably went in a little overconfident and we've got to harness all that energy back and point it in the right direction."

"I thought Bobby Meszaros had an exceptional game, scoring three goals. Greg Pritchard played heads-up hockey. He hurt his knee at the tail end of the game, but I liked the way he was moving the puck and playing

the body. Jared Brown had one of his better games. Brett Solberger had some big hits out there and set up a nice assist and played well. So that first line of Brett, Greg and Bobby played real well. Those three boys have got a lot of talent. Hopefully, we can set them off in the right way."

"Edwardsville has a good team. They've got some speed and experience. Those kids had won two championships prior to us (entering the MVCHA), and a lot of them were sophomores, and now they're seniors. I look for them to come to the front of the pack and be one of the top three or four teams in the league."

Edwardsville coach Dennis Gerling wants to see that as well. And he was pleased with the signs he saw Sunday. "I was real happy with our play," Gerling said. "We had good intensity, our positional play was pretty good, I thought we had a good game."

"Carl (Coleman) is obviously one of our top players. He's in extremely good shape, he goes hard and he knows what to do with it when he gets the puck."

The Warriors and Tigers played the first game of the Pucks of Power tournament with a full day of hockey to follow. The event, which benefits

research on spinal cord injuries, included MVCHA teams for the first time after being a St. Louis-based Mid-States Club Hockey Association event for the first three years.

"I think it's a great experience for the kids," Solberger said. "To be down here where all the NHL players are and all the activities, the concerts and everything. I think at the beginning of the game, they stood in awe. There are not a lot of kids in the area who get to say that they've played at the Kiel Center. It was a real pleasure to be invited here and play in the tournament."

Gerling echoed: "For the kids, this is going to be a lifetime memory. It's going to be something they will always remember, and I was glad we had the opportunity to play."

League play begins in the MVCHA on Nov. 18, when Granite City faces Alton Marquette at Wilson Park. The Explorers edged Althoff 2-1 on Sunday in the second game at Pucks of Power.

Edwardsville 6,  
Granite City 4

GRANITE CITY  
EDWARDSVILLE1 1 20 - 4  
2 1 3 - 6

First Period

GRANITE CITY — Meszaros (assisted by Cahill, Solberger), 11:29.  
EDWARDSVILLE — Coleman, 10:48.  
EDWARDSVILLE — Coleman (assisted by Marietta), 7:10.

Second Period

EDWARDSVILLE — Meszaros (assisted by Parker), 2:39.  
GRANITE CITY — Solberger, 1:42.

Third Period

EDWARDSVILLE — Coleman, 11:02.  
EDWARDSVILLE — Rollins, 6:36.  
EDWARDSVILLE — Coleman (assisted by Singler), 4:34.  
GRANITE CITY — Knowlton (assisted by Forrester), 2:49.  
GRANITE CITY — Meszaros, 1:13.

Penalties

First Period — Anderson, Granite City (holding), 2:00, 6:25; Marietta, Edwardsville, (crosschecking), 2:00, 1:57.  
Second Period — Cahill, Granite City (high stick), 2:00, 11:32; Svezia, Granite City (tripping), 2:00, 9:47; Gilling, Edwardsville, (boarding), 2:00, 3:21; Holshausen, Edwardsville (slashing), 2:00, 2:33; Coleman, Edwardsville, (tripping), 2:00, 1:51.Third Period — Marietta, Edwardsville, (charging), 2:00, 5:25; McGee, Edwardsville, (tripping), 2:00, 5:55.  
Shots on goal  
GRANITE CITY 3 11 4 - 18  
EDWARDSVILLE 7 4 10 - 21

## Warriors finish with strong play

Continued from Page 1B

we saw a Warrior team that improved from week to week. "We told these kids that we can't really think in terms of winning and losing. All we can really think of is in terms of execution and getting the job done, doing the things right that we need to do. I think if you can use finesse and you handle your assignments correctly, you can overcome some of those physical barriers that your opponent brings at you."

"We did it several times (against East St. Louis). We had some nice plays. Unfortunately, we just couldn't put enough of them together. We're a blue-collar team, we have to work for everything we get, and we ran into a team where, if you make one or two little missed tackles or mistakes, they're capable of scoring from anywhere on the field and that's kind of what the story was tonight."

"Although the statistics probably won't bear this out, I thought our defense played pretty well. You make a missed tackle here or there and that team is just capable of going all the way."

After the game, the Granite City players and coaches were talking about the importance of offseason conditioning. As the sophomore team went undefeated two seasons in a row, the talent is there to stock the coffers.

"I think you echo this every year," Petrillo said. "If you sit and look back at how you played and you don't look forward, then you're in trouble. And if you don't get yourself physically and mentally in condition to play the game of football, you'll probably find yourself anywhere from three to four weeks behind everybody else. But there is a point in the season, and our kids kind of showed it this year, where all of a sudden you get in what we call 'game shape.' It took us about four weeks to get there. They are probably thinking about some games they could have won and maybe should have won, but you never know how the games are going to come out."

The departing senior class may not have many stories to take with them, but Petrillo said they can be proud of the resilience they displayed in sticking out a difficult season. "I think I can say this about this senior class, that's true with each senior class that I've been involved with," Petrillo said, "that is that they never quit. That's become our motto."

## Sophomores cap another perfect year

Continued from Page 1B

to parlay the success of the undefeated Warriors into successful varsity teams in the coming years.

"I think several of these players have a chance to make the varsity team next year," Luchman said, "but only if they dedicate themselves to lifting weights and working hard over the next year. They have to get on the weights for them to be better football players."

"I think they are ready for the next level. They just need to get bigger and stronger, and the only way to do that is in the weight room."

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## Dutchmen earn No. 1 seed for regional tournament

Continued from Page 1B

against regional opponents, and we did. "I'm grateful for that, but now we want to win the

regional and get to the inter-district tournament. Whoever wins our regional will host the inter-district (Nov. 7-8)."

Heading into the postseason, BAC continues to set solid play on both

offense and defense.

"It's still a Scheller and Kupinski show up front."

Petri said, referring to freshmen forwards Larry Scheller (Belleville East) and Kyle Kupinski (Edwardsville). "They've

scored a lot of goals for us. "We made a change and

put (freshman) Adam Sanchez (Granite City) in the

backfield as a sweeper. He's kept us together

defensively. We haven't given up a lot of goals and

sophomore goalkeeper Donnie Sheehan (O'Fallon) has been a big key."

"Josh Hickman (a freshman midfielder from Granite City) is obviously

one of our key players. He's done a good job all year,

whether it's on the field or

leading the team."

The only sophomore starters for BAC are Jason Coppotelli, Todd Althoff and Aaron Wilkerson — all from Collinsville.

"The freshmen have put us over the top," Petri said.

"There's no question we're a stronger team this year. Offensively, we didn't have

a threat last year, and now we've got two. That makes it difficult for other teams."

"They can't overplay Scheller or Kupinski, because one or the other will burn them."

"Defensively, we're in much better shape. We were

vulnerable last year. The midfield is where the defense starts, and

Wilkerson has played a big part in that. His work rate is

unbelievable."

BAC has a combined 3-0 record against its potential opponents in Wednesday's regional opener.

"We beat Lewis & Clark 1-0 in the second game of the season and later on we

beat them 3-0 here," Petri said. "We also beat Lincoln 2-0 here."

"I'd rather play Lewis & Clark because Lincoln has

played well the last few weeks. I think we match up

better against Lewis & Clark. When we played Lincoln, it was our third

game of the week and we were on a five- or six-game

winning streak at the time. It wasn't one of our best

games of the year, but we got through it."

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## Sports

## Prep cross country results

CLASS AA  
REGIONAL  
(hosted by Belleville West  
at SIU-Edwardsville)

BOYS Team Scores (Top five qualify for sectional)	
1. East St. Louis.....	65
2. Alton.....	66
3. Belleville West.....	68
4. Edwardsville.....	87
5. Granite City.....	103
6. Collinsville.....	154
7. Waterloo.....	164
8. Belleville East.....	192
9. Civic Memorial.....	256

Individual Results	
1. Bryan Campbell, Alton, 17:02; 2. Andy Bratten, Edwardsville, 17:07; 3. Mike Billings, Belleville West, 17:18; 4. Mike Mudd, Edwardsville, 17:22; 5. Jermaine Jones, Belleville East, 17:27; 6. Detrick Davis, East St. Louis, 17:31; 7. Edward White, East St. Louis, 17:47; 8. Andrew Balcer, Granite City, 17:49; 9. Emmanuel Wilbourn, East St. Louis, 17:51; 10. Zac Fite, Belleville West, 17:52; 11. Kevin Atkins, Granite City, 17:55; 12. Nick O'Dell, Alton, 17:56; 13. Mark Meyers, Waterloo, 18:05; 14. Jeremy Sidwell, Alton, 18:07; 15. Bryan Grimmer, Waterloo, 18:12; 16. Joe Walker, Alton, 18:19; 17. William Pennoy, East St. Louis, 18:22; 18. Patrick Lillis, Belleville West, 18:23; 19. Travis Yates, Belleville West, 18:27; 20. Brian Alexander, Cahokia, 18:29; 21. Sean Flynn, Collinsville, 18:30; 22. Gerald Curtis, Granite City, 18:31; 23. Abe Christian, Alton, 18:34; 24. Chris Bennett, Alton, 18:35; 25. Clinton Followell, Alton, 18:40.	

Individual Qualifiers	
5. Jermaine Jones, Belleville East, 17:27; 13. Mark Meyers, Waterloo, 18:05; Bryan Grimmer, Waterloo, 18:12; 20. Brian Alexander, Cahokia, 18:29; 21. Sean Flynn, Collinsville, 18:30.	

## GIRLS

Team Scores (Top five qualify for sectional)	
1. Edwardsville.....	41
2. Belleville West.....	70
3. Belleville East.....	79
4. Collinsville.....	88
5. East St. Louis.....	89
6. Waterloo.....	137
7. Civic Memorial.....	183

Individual Results	
1. Amy Semith, Edwardsville, 15:16; 2. Shontia Chester, East St. Louis, 16:05; 3. Abbie Perez, Belleville East, 16:13; 4. Sarah Dortch, Edwardsville, 16:16; 5. Katie Lantus, Belleville East, 16:21; 6. Bailey Nichols, Edwardsville, 16:32; 7. Yvette Winters, 16:36; 8. Nellie Shaul, Edwardsville, 16:40; 9. Christina Cropp, Belleville West, 16:44; 10. Amber Pellman, Belleville West, 16:48; 11. Penelope Meyer, Granite City, 16:48; 12. Nikki Jones, Waterloo, 16:54; 13. Jill Polisch, Belleville West, 16:55; 14. Kristine Hunsinger, Collinsville, 17:00; 15. Ashley Stanczyk, Belleville West, 17:03; 16. Dawn Harpel, East St. Louis, 17:07; 17. Nikki Vaughn, Collinsville, 17:08; 18. Brook Demolsey, Collinsville, 17:10; 19. Rachel Kirleis, Waterloo, 17:16; 20. Audrey Aden, Civic Memorial, 17:23.	

Individual Qualifiers	
7. Yvette Winters, Cahokia, 16:36; 11. Penelope Meyer, Granite City, 16:48; 12. Nikki Jones, Waterloo, 16:54; 19. Rachel Kirleis, Waterloo, 17:16; 20. Audrey Aden, Civic Memorial, 17:23.	

al, 17:23.

CLASS AA  
REGIONAL  
(at Mount Vernon)

BOYS Team Scores (Top five qualify for sectional)	
1. Salem.....	25
2. Centennial.....	26
3. Mount Vernon.....	78
4. Marion.....	123
5. Carbondale.....	127
6. Highland.....	145
7. O'Fallon.....	181
8. Murphysboro.....	207
9. Triad.....	216

Local Results	
26. Ian Slazink, O'Fallon, 17:22; 30. Ryan Ficker, Triad, 17:35; 34. John Jones, O'Fallon, 17:46; 36. Clayton Buchner, O'Fallon, 17:52; 40. Andy Grapenhauer, Triad, 18:07; 42. Dan Mersinger, O'Fallon, 18:11; 43. Josh Conary, O'Fallon, 18:12; 45. Terry Swalley, Triad, 18:26; 46. Zack Middleton, Triad, 18:29; 48. Jason Koch, O'Fallon, 18:43; 52. Matt Anderson, O'Fallon, 19:13; 54. Ricky Heinke, Triad, 19:26; 58. Bryan McKinney, Triad, 19:53; 62. Scott Broske, Triad, 21:23.	

Individual Qualifiers	
Dustin Tailleu, Highland; Chad Siernan, Murphysboro; Brad Brown, Murphysboro; Ian Slazink, O'Fallon; Joe Malisia, Highland.	

## GIRLS

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Team Scores (Top five qualify for sectional)	
1. Salem.....	35
2. Mount Vernon.....	55
3. O'Fallon.....	77
4. Carbondale.....	90
5. Highland.....	136
6. Murphysboro.....	191
7. Centennial.....	199
8. Marion.....	209
9. Triad.....	221

Local Results	
6. Jennie Illig, O'Fallon, 15:42; 7. Cadian Lawrence, O'Fallon, 15:43; 15. Ida Ziniti, O'Fallon, 16:44; 19. Stacy Campbell, Triad, 17:04; 24. Patricia Illig, O'Fallon, 17:15; 25. Nikki Krmmrich, O'Fallon, 17:19; 31. Stephanie Lewis, O'Fallon, 17:50; 32. Devon Kelly, O'Fallon, 17:51; 42. Jennifer Roche, Triad, 18:53; 51. Molly Stephens, Triad, 19:54; 54. Jacques Tedford, Triad, 20:17; 56. Justine Alvis, Triad, 20:43; 57. Michelle Bonar, Triad, 20:46; 58. Stephanie Tucker, Triad, 20:53.	

Individual Qualifiers  
Elizabeth Davenport, Murphysboro; Stacy Campbell, Triad; Jennifer Droge, Centennial; Jaime Williams, Centennial; Lindsey Groves, Marion.

CLASS A  
REGIONAL  
(at Lebanon)

BOYS Team Scores (Top five qualify for sectional)	
1. Mater Del.....	55
2. East Alton-Wood River.....	56
3. Breese Central.....	92
4. Freeburg.....	100
5. Litchfield.....	118
6. Wesclin.....	160
7. Hillsboro.....	161
8. Gillespie.....	166
9. Carlinville.....	238
10. Piassa Southwestern.....	245

Individual Results  
1. Tyler Krauss, Freeburg, 16:12; 2. Darren Pierce, Free-

burg; 3. Tyler Yount, Hillsboro, 16:24; 4. Mike Kalsor, Wesclin, 16:35; 5. Nathan Huegen, Central, 16:40; 6. Derek Weh, Mater Del, 16:48; 7. Phil Gali, Mater Del, 16:50; 8. Kerry Studnicki, EAWR, 16:51; 9. Andrew Easton, Gillespie, 16:52; 10. Travis Schrage, Mater Del, 16:55;

## GIRLS

Team Scores (Top five qualify for sectional)	
1. Freeburg.....	52
2. Litchfield.....	53
3. Mater Del.....	66
4. Piassa Southwestern.....	110
5. Gillespie.....	138
6. Hillsboro.....	148
7. Carlinville.....	155
8. Wesclin.....	183

Individual Results  
1. Brandy Jones, Piassa SW, 17:06; 2. Kelli Stratmeyer, Litchfield, 17:11; 3. Mindy Kuhl, Mater Del, 17:36; 4. Nellie Wadell, Mater Del, 17:37; 5. MaryAnn Dubbs, Gillespie, 17:50.

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# Granite City takes home 10 awards from Wood River



Award-winners for the Granite City cross country team on Oct. 10 at the Wood River Invitational were (from left to right): In front — Gerald Curtis, Angela Kromraj, John Lance, Kevin Atkins; In back — John Bracamontes, Brandi Ficker, Richard Skirball, Penelope Meyer, Andy Balcer and Dennis Davis.

## Atkins races to first place in junior division, adds to collection of titles at invitational

### Special to the Journal

The Granite City Warriors cross country team had some strong performances at the Wood River Invitational on Oct. 10. Granite City runners, competing against others in their grade level, won 10 awards.

Awards at the invitational were given to the first seven finishers in each grade.

Warriors junior Kevin Atkins brought home his third straight first-place plaque from the Wood River meet, having also won the freshman and sophomore events the two previous years.

"My goal is to have a complete set of first-place plaques before I graduate," said Atkins, who finished the three-mile course in 16 minutes 55 seconds. Junior teammate Rich Skirball placed third in the same division with a time of 17:58.

Freshman runners who won honors were John Lance, who placed third with a time of 19:25; and John Bracamontes, who placed fifth in 19:45.

Andy Balcer placed third in the Sophomore race with a time of 16:59, while Gerard Curtis finished in fifth with a 17:46.

Dennis Davis was in third in the senior division with a time of 17:53. Among the Warriors girls, Penelope Meyer continued her fine season with a second-place

"We are pleased with the results of our runners. We have all different ability levels, but we see continuous improvement in everyone."

**Tom Haefner**  
Granite City coach

showing among sophomore girls. She covered the 2½-mile course in 17:05.

Angela Kromraj placed sixth for the junior girls with a time of 20:16, and senior Brandi Ficker finished fifth in 18:40.

Other Warrior runners included: freshmen James Conaway (21:00), Michael Greathouse (22:47), Jason Imboden (24:11), and Tyler Smallman (25:07); sophomore James Murphy (18:47); juniors Keith Perigo (18:36), David Ellis (19:40), David Jackson (19:16), and John Moore (19:40); and seniors Gary Tadlock (21:17) and Brian Killman (21:17).

Junior Kelly Evans completed her first ever cross country race in 25:41.

"We are pleased with the results of our runners," Granite City coach Tom Haefner said. "We have all different ability levels, but we see continuous improvement in everyone. These individual efforts reinforce the great work ethic of this team."



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# McKendree breaks ground for new academic center

By Becky Garrison  
Staff writer

A large crowd gathered in Lebanon Friday as McKendree College held a groundbreaking ceremony for its \$4.5 million academic center.

The center will be named for former McKendree trustee Marion K. Piper. In May, Vernon Piper gave the college a gift of \$3 million in memory of his late wife, Marion Piper served as a McKendree College trustee from 1972 to 1997.

The 28,209-square-foot academic center will house 13 classrooms, two seminar rooms, faculty offices, admission offices and a student lounge. The center will complement the architectural style of the 22 buildings that comprise the main campus.

"While the new building will be a combination of bricks and mortar, the Marion K. Piper Academic Center will represent the pride of McKendree," said James Dennis, college president. "It will embrace the latest in computer technology, with an atmosphere and ambience conducive to learning."

Construction is expected to take between 14 and 18 months.

In addition to college trustees, administrators, faculty, donors, alumni and members of the Piper family, many students turned out to witness the groundbreaking.

"I'm delighted at the number of students that are here, I hope you realize the importance of this event," Dennis said.

Dennis thanked all who donated and said that everyone involved believes deeply in the McKendree mission.

"All donors to the center have had an impact on the lives of students and deserve our deepest appreciation," Dennis said.

Piper's daughter, Jane Gleason, said her mother would be pleased and that the beautiful weather was an indication of her mother's presence.

"I think it's wonderful that others have helped, mother wouldn't want to take all the glory," Gleason said. "Even though mother is gone, she's still here."

Dr. J. Robert Doser, chairman of the board of trustees, said that the new building will be equipped with the latest technology. He said a lecture hall would be built with a port at every seat, enabling all students computer access.

B. J. Yurcinis, a McKendree student, told the crowd of the impact the center would have on the student body.

"I applaud the availability of technology to reinforce education. To meet the challenges of this century, we must have technology," Yurcinis said.

Dennis spoke of a conversation he had with Marion Piper when he first became college president.

"She told me that whatever I did as president, I should always stress excellence, because that it was the college needs," Dennis said.

He closed by giving a special thanks to Vernon Piper.

"We miss Marion, we will never forget her, and we are ever grateful that, through the wonderful contribution of Vernon Piper, she will always be with us at McKendree," Dennis said.

## Meth makers are moving out

By Julie Devlin  
Staff writer

An increase in methamphetamine arrests in Missouri is not only sending those found guilty to jail, it is driving meth "cooks" across the river.

"Drug Task Force Detectives in Illinois said that they haven't encountered many methamphetamine labs in their state but they're concerned that increased enforcement efforts in Missouri will draw cooks to Illinois," said J. Rooda, a detective with the Arnold Police Department in Missouri. "That means we're doing our job."

The Arnold Police Department has made several methamphetamine arrests in the past few months.

On Oct. 4, Arnold police narcotics detectives serving a warrant on a woman in the Pomme Manor Trailer Court, also arrested a 22-year-old Grand Tower, Ill., man after discovering an ounce of methamphetamine in the trunk of his car.

Donald Robertson of Grand Tower was charged with one count of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, a spokesman for the Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney's office said.

Robertson remained in custody in the Jefferson County Jail in Hillsboro on \$10,000 bond. Rooda said the woman also was taken into custody, pending further investigation.

Robertson's arrest led to a series of search warrants in Jefferson County and Grand Tower, Ill., Rooda said.

Detectives found ingredients to cook methamphetamine, some marijuana and an undetermined amount of what was believed to be finished methamphetamine in Robertson's home, Rooda said.

Distribution of methamphetamine is a Class C felony.

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## Mutual funds offer new prospectus

Looking for helpful hints about mutual funds? Here's some advice you won't regret: Read the prospectus.

But if the thought of trudging through all that tiny type turns you off, be consoled: Mutual fund prospectuses are now more reader-friendly.

The prospectus is a mutual fund's blueprint. It tells what the fund's managers can and cannot do with your money. It describes risk and limits how much risk a fund can take. It discloses the fund's overall purpose — whether that means making profits as quickly as possible or seeking reasonable gains while first bringing in income and protecting your principal. And much more.

Mutual funds have, for a long time, provided investors with the best disclosure of any financial product in the world. The problem was that as mutual funds proliferated, the prospectus became confusing.

The mutual fund industry has worked closely with the Securities and Exchange Commission to make prospectuses more readable without disturbing vital information. The new rules improve prospectuses by, among other things, focusing on essential information about

the particular fund. Significant features of the new prospectus include:

- A standardized summary of information about objectives, principal strategies, risks, performance and fees;
- A bar chart to illustrate the volatility of the fund's total return over the past 10 years and a table comparing the fund's return to an appropriate broad-based securities market index;
- Narrative risk disclosure focusing on the fund's portfolio as a whole, rather than the risks associated with individual types of securities in the portfolio.

The SEC also authorized optional use of the "profile," a concise new document designed to convey information essential to an investment decision. The investor can base his or her decision on the profile, the full prospectus, or both. Whether or not investors use the profile, every fund is required to provide the full prospectus by the time it provides the statement confirming purchase.

The industry and investors have put much effort into creating the new prospectus and profile.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Edward Jones in Granite City.



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Jack Schmitt Has The Largest Selection of Import Used Cars.  
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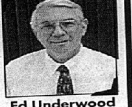
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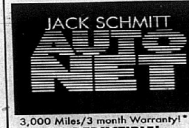
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24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE  
for one year.

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PRICED FOR LESS!

SAVE THOUSANDS,  
not hundreds!

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ALTON

If you don't know where to get the best deal on a car, truck or van, you don't know Jack Schmitt.

1998 Nissan Maxima's Starting @	\$19,995.00	1997 Mazda Miata Conv. Starting @	\$16,995.00
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1997 Nissan Sentra Loaded	\$11,495.00	1997 Mazda 626 LX Loaded	\$14,995.00
1997 Nissan Altima Starting @	\$13,495.00	1996 Mazda B4000 Compass Shell 21,xxx	\$16,995.00
1996 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4 Automatic	\$22,995.00	1995 Mazda Millenia Low Miles	\$18,995.00
1994-96 Nissan Maxima's 10 in Stock	\$SAYE \$	1994 Mazda MX3 Coupe	\$8,495.00
1993 Nissan Quest Coupe	\$8,995.00	1994 Mazda Protege Starting @	\$4,995.00
1994 Nissan Quest Loaded w/Options	\$12,495.00	1993 Mazda 626 Starting @	\$10,895.00
1994 Nissan Sentra Xtra Clean	\$8,495.00	1995 Mercedes E320	\$27,995.00
1996 Ford Aspire Auto A/C	\$6,995.00	1994 BMW 525i	\$19,995.00
1996 Chevrolet Corvair Automatic	\$9,995.00	1995 Toyota Camry GLE	\$16,995.00
1995 Buick Skylark Clean	\$7,995.00	1994 Chevrolet Cavalier Conv.	\$8,995.00

**3685 East Broadway  
Alton  
463-1000**





## Community calendar

**Editor's note:** The community calendar contains items for Oct. 28 to Nov. 3 only. Events that happen weekly run during the first and third weeks of the month only.

### Church

**FAITH CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST** is having a revival Nov. 2-7. Activities begin at 7 p.m. every night at the church, 664 Ashland in Mitchell. The Rev. Gary Usher, an evangelist from Snyder, Okla., will lead the revival each night.

**GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP**, led by youth minister, is held 5-8 p.m. every Sunday at Napneoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

**JESUS EVERY THURSDAY**, led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. Meets from 7:15-8:15 p.m. Thursdays for music, Bible study and fun at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 877-4555.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH** Adventure Club, an after school activity for grades four to six, meets 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

### Community

**MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2** regular monthly board meeting is 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 5153 Maryville Road. Call 931-6521.

**MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 931-1300.

**EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO** is held 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Namooki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50-50 drawing, free games and other raffles.

### Food-Nutrition

**MEALS OF LOVE**, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association, offers free meals every Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. every Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streets in Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

**POLISH PIEROGI SALE** is held 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month at Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds in Madison. Seven varieties are available: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and lard. Carry-outs only, \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Also chrusci and rosettes. Order ahead by calling 876-5850, 876-3696, or 931-3367.

**RESCUE MISSION food pantry** is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday from 935 Fourth St. in Madison. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary, and the Rev. Alfred Turner is the pastor.

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH MONTHLY COUNTRY BREAKFAST** is held 8-11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at 2001 St. Clair Ave. Eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, homemade gravy, jellies, coffee and orange juice are included. Meals are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Call 451-7788 for more information.

### Health-Exercise

**Bemis Chiropractic** is offering **FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS** from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday at 3561 Fehling Road in Granite City. Call 876-2273 for more information.

**TOPS 2363** meets 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information, call Bobbie at 452-0273.

**FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS** is held 9 a.m. every Thursday in Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

**TOPS 2048** meets 6 p.m. every Monday in Second Baptist Church, 2120 Illinois Ave. in Granite City. Call 876-2124.

**TOPS IL 645** meets 7 p.m. every Monday in Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 876-2124. Men and women welcome.

**TOPS 1699** meets at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday in Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 876-2124. Men and women are welcome to attend.

**TOPS IL 2417** meets 6 p.m. every Tuesday in Calvary Lighthouse Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information, call Ann at 452-6102.

**ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM** is presenting a talk entitled, "Relapse Prevention: Sticking to Your Commitments" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Karen Boudreau, NACCH, of the Behavioral Health System, will give the talk in the Wiseman Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 798-3888.

**MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE HEALTH CARE SERVICES** offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Walk-in pregnancy testing and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays; Family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; STD screening and treatment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 452-5394 for appointments or more information.

### Organizations

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340** will not meet in November because of the holiday. Christmas dinner dance tickets will be sold 9 a.m. to noon every Monday to Friday. The dinner dance is set for Dec. 9 at the Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and older are welcome. For information, call 677-3020.

**MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP** of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings, call 931-2098.

**NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA** meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Sees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2292.

**THE JOLLY QUILTERS** meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

**GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND** rehearsals are held 7:30-9 p.m. every Thursday in St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Namecki Road, Granite City. Call 931-0443.

**GRANITE CHAPTER 850 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR** meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

**DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RES-**

**TORATION SOCIETY** meets 8 p.m. the second Friday of each month in Granite City. Call 876-7715.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE)** meets at 11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Charlie's restaurant. Lunch starts at 11:30, with meeting afterward. For information or reservations, call 452-3266 or 452-3344.

**BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL** meets at 7 p.m. second Tuesday of each month at 3101 Madison Ave. Call 451-5808.

**BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS**, Granite City Lodge 1063, meets at 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the lodge on Maryville Road, Granite City. Call 931-3567.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd DEGREE** meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 4225 Old Alton Road. Call 877-4250.

See CALENDAR, Page 9B

## THIS IS VITAL.

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John Says . . .

**NO PAYMENT or INTEREST For 6 Months!**

Plus FREE 5 Year Parts & Labor Warranty\*



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4262 Hwy. 162  
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### CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church**

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Night.....7:00 p.m.  
Wed & Sat.....7:30 p.m.

25th & Ohio  
Granite City  
**Phone: 877-1618**

**Peace Church**

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.  
Bible Study Wed. Night.....7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Jr. Church.....10:30 a.m.

3725 Horseshoe Rd.  
Pastor David Malone  
**87- Peace**  
**254-4427**

**To Place Your Church in our Church Directory**  
**Call Sandy Duckett**  
**344-0264**

**GLENVIEW ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morn Worship.....10:45 a.m.  
Eve Worship.....6:00 p.m.  
Wed Services.....7:00 p.m.

3000 Maryville Rd.  
Granite City  
**Phone: 877-3445**

Rev. R.G. McGehee, Pastor

**Tri City Assembly**

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.  
Morn Worship.....10:30 a.m.  
Eve Worship.....7:00 p.m.  
Mon Night is Youth Alive.....7:00 p.m.

3400 Maryville Rd • Granite City  
**931-4500**

**THE ROCK FOUR SQUARE CHURCH**

2400 E. 25th Street  
Granite City  
Pastor Ken Dickerson  
Services:  
Sunday 10:30 AM  
Sunday Evening 6 PM  
Thursday Evening 7:30 PM  
**876-0507**

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Fifth Judicial District

Over 30 Years of Public Service  
Judge for 23 Years

Former Assistant State's Attorney, Township Attorney, City Attorney

Nonpartisan Judicial Retention

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## Calendar

Continued from Page 8B

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE**, meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at 4225 Old Alton Road. Call 877-4250.

**GRANITE CITY KIWANIS** meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Shoney's.

## Seniors

**PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO** is held 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday at 3910 Highway 111 in Ponton Beach.

**PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS**, pot luck dinner is held at 5 p.m. the last Saturday of each month at 3910 Highway 111 in Ponton Beach.

**EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON** meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres in Madison.

**FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS** meets at 9 a.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHLE CLUB**, for seniors 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Ponton Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

**GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB** meets at the Nelson Hagner Township Hall. Doors open at 1 p.m. Nov. 1 for the next Bingo and games. For information, call 877-1215.

## Support Groups

**THE C.H.U.R.C.H. OUTREACH INC.** meets 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday night at Fellowship M.B. Church, 1641 3rd St. in Madison. The CHURCH is an outreach program designed to support its community in the struggle with drug control. All meetings are confidential. For more information, call 877-TRUE.

**STROKE SUPPORT GROUP**, for patients, their families and caregivers, meets 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

**PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP**, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, meets 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3018.

**ALANON** meets 9:30 a.m. every Monday at 2116 Edison (side door) in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday at 2116 Edison in Granite City. Call (800) 307-6600.

**ALANON ADULT CHILDREN** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in the Kettler Center Conference Room A. Call 463-2429 for more information.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets 8

p.m. every Wednesday in St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Ponton Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Thursday and noon and 8 p.m. every Friday at 2116 Edison in Granite City. Call (800) 307-6600.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets 8 p.m. every Thursday at Presbyterian Church in Mitchell. Call (800) 307-6600.

**ALANON** meets 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Kettler Center Day Care room C. Call 463-2429.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets 8 p.m. every Saturday and 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. every Sunday at 2116 Club, 2116 Edison in Granite City. Call (800) 307-6600.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets 8 p.m. every Sunday in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City. Call (800) 307-6600.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP** meets from 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. Call 797-2780.

**ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PROGRAM** for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for 7 to 11 year age group, now meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Medical

Center, 2100 Madison, in the Kettler Center C Dayroom. For more information, call 463-2429.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS** meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month (September through May) at St. Boniface School, 125 N. Buchanan in Edwardsville. Call 465-1463.

**HEREDITARY ATAXIA** (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) **SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

**STEMS** (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30-2:30 p.m. every Friday at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

**DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY** meets from 1-3 p.m. every Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, in the Milanski Room located in the basement. For more information, call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Seeking Recovery, meets 8 p.m. every Thursday in 2016 Delmar Ave. 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Acceptance, meets 8 p.m. every Saturday in 2016 Delmar Ave. 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Live the Steps, meets 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave. 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE**

**PREVENTION** group meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 788-3888.

**NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE**, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6-7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

**BETTER BREATHERS**, support group of those with chronic lung condition, meets 1 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Pascal Hall in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3118.

**MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP** meets 7-8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Pascal Hall, main floor in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3510.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** (women only) meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Presbyterian Church in Mitchell. Call (800) 307-6600.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. John United Church, 2901 Namecki Road in Granite City. Call 692-6076.

**ALANON** meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. John United Church, 2901 Namecki Road in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

**THE CIRCLE OF HOPE**, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection, meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street, in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

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## Men's Department SALE

All men's clothing receive a 10% discount. This sale will run October 28, 1998 through November 4, 1998. Come in and see our men's department.



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The Unique Boutique

helping people help themselves

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- |                         |                           |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Accountant (CPA)        | Dentist                   | Mortgage Company    |
| Appliance Sales         | Dry Cleaner               | Movie               |
| Appliance Service       | Employment Agency         | Muffler Shop        |
| Auto Body Shop          | Financial Advisor         | Nursing Home        |
| Auto Leasing            | Fitness Center            | Optometrist         |
| Auto Parts              | Florist                   | Pest Control Co.    |
| Auto Repair             | Formal Wear               | Pharmacy            |
| Banks                   | Funeral Director          | Photo Developing    |
| Building Materials      | Furniture                 | Photographer        |
| Carpet Cleaning Co.     | Glass Co.                 | Plumber             |
| Carpet Sales            | Grocery Store             | Realtor             |
| Cellular Phone Co.      | Hardware Store            | Rental Yard         |
| Chiropractor            | Hot Tub/Spas              | Restaurant (Family) |
| Computer Sales          | Insurance Agent           | Security Systems    |
| Contractor (Fencing)    | Jeweler                   | Sporting Goods      |
| Contractor (Heat/Air)   | Lawyer (General Practice) | Tire Store          |
| Contractor (Landscape)  | Lawyer (Personal Injury)  | Transmission        |
| Contractor (Remodeling) | Locksmith                 | Travel Agent        |
| Contractor (Roofing)    | Medical Clinic            | Veterinarian        |
|                         | Mobile Home Sales         | Video Rental Store  |

### Free Top of Mind Awareness Seminar

Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 8 am - 10 am

Gateway Center

La Salle Room

One Gateway Drive, Collinsville, IL

Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 8 am - 10 am

Fischers Restaurant

Jubilee Room

2100 W. Main, Belleville, IL

PHONE: 344-0264 (To reserve your seminar time)

FAX: 344-1617 (Include name, phone number and choice of seminar)

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## Movies

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 28. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

**CARMIKE PETE**  
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.  
244-7028

Urban Legend (R) 7:20, 9:40  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15  
Bride of Chucky (R) 7:15, 9:20  
Practical Magic (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

**EASTGATE CINE**  
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5280  
Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:10, 7:00  
Pleasantville (PG-13) 4:30, 7:10  
Antz (PG) 5:00, 7:20  
Soldier (R) 4:40, 7:30  
Bride of Chucky (R) 4:50, 7:40  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 4:20, 6:45

**COTTONWOOD**  
EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA  
Edwardsville, Ill. 556-6390  
Saving Private Ryan (R) 7:00  
Ever After (PG-13) 7:15  
Simon Birch (PG) 7:30

**HI-POINTE**  
1001 McCaustland, 761-0800  
Check theater for shows and times

**LINCOLN THEATER**  
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-0123  
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20  
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 6:50, 9:20  
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 7:00  
Armageddon (PG-13) 9:15

**NAMEOKI CINEMA**  
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6530  
Holy Man (PG) 9:45  
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 7:15

**O'FALLON 15 CINE**  
1321 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-4900  
What Dreams May Come (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20  
What Dreams May Come (R) 6:15, 8:45, 7:15, 9:20  
Urban Legend (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10  
The Mighty (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30  
Ronin (R) 2:30, 5:15, 7:50  
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00  
Simon Birch (PG) 1:35, 4:15, 7:05, 9:20  
Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15  
Practical Magic (PG-13) 2:20, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30  
Beloved (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00  
Beloved (R) 2:00, 5:30, 9:00  
Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50  
Holy Man (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45  
Antz (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30  
Antz (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30

**QUAD CINEMA**  
Belleville, Ill. 223-1220  
Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45, 9:20  
Soldier (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40  
Antz (PG) 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

**ROXANA CINE THEATER**  
Roxana, Ill. 224-6745  
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 7:00

**ST. CLAIR 10**  
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-5353  
Blade (R) 1:25, 4:25, 7:05  
Halloween H20 (R) 5:35  
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:05, 5:00, 9:00  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:15, 5:30, 9:30  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 7:10, 9:25  
Antz (PG) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20  
Bride of Chucky (R) 1:20, 5:00, 8:50  
Bride of Chucky (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20  
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10  
Soldier (R) 1:30, 4:05, 7:15, 9:30  
Soldier (R) 2:30, 5:15, 8:15

**SHOWCASE 12**  
EDWARDSVILLE  
8623 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469  
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 3:50, 6:50, 9:20  
Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:10, 6:40, 9:10  
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 5:30, 7:50, 9:45  
Antz (PG) 5:10, 7:10, 9:00  
Antz (PG) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40  
Urban Legend (R) 5:15, 7:40, 9:50  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10  
Pleasantville (PG-13) 4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
Bride of Chucky (R) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30  
Soldier (R) 4:40, 7:15, 9:50  
Beloved (R) 4:30, 8:00  
There's Something About Mary (R) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05

**TIVOLI**  
6350 Delmar, 862-1100  
Check theater for shows and times

**WESTPORT**  
910 Westport Plaza, 822-4800  
Just Write (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15  
Smoke Signals (PG-13) 5:15  
PI (R) 7:15

Come join us for  
night of fun at our  
**Halloween  
Party**

• 1st prize for best costume

• Kereoke 7 p.m.

**Martin's Pub**

2265 Madison Ave.  
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(Formerly Ingleside Tavern)

## Horoscope

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28**  
The moon moves into Aquarius, joining Uranus in the sign of brotherly love. A difficult transit between these two in Aquarius and the sun, Venus and Mercury in Scorpio may leave you feeling a bit out of sorts with your fellow man. Uranus is there to provide the unexpected, so just be on your toes! You never know what can happen.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).**  
A crossroads in your love life is less serious than you think. Be decisive, and others believe in you. Local plays an important role, so pay attention to your surroundings. A figment of your imagination takes a realistic shape.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).**  
Be proactive. Make conscious decisions rather than allowing things to happen to you. Prepare to make a transition that relates to a domestic situation. Be specific in all communications. A love relationship finally makes sense.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).**  
If you practice the art of negotiation, you leave the table with more than you came with. Expecting yourself to be an expert without practice is

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futile. Be on your own side. Investments go your way now.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).**  
As long as you keep your disposition balanced, you'll make positive connections with other people. A special, new friend brings you into a fantastic social arena. Use your gift of gab to parlay meetings into lucrative work.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).**  
You're mentally efficient and capable of more than you give yourself credit for. A change in perspective makes you more romantic. It's possible to strengthen a love relationship without sacrificing the relationship with yourself.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 28).** It's a year of climbing.

## Eddie's Bar & Grill

2900 Nameoki Rd.  
Granite City, IL  
(618) 452-4142

### Starting November

Debbie & "Freakin Franks"

Special

FREE HOT WINGS

Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 11 am

Tue. \$1.00 Bottle

Illinois Lottery & Beautiful Banquet Room

## SHARKY'S HALLOWEEN WEEKEND BASH

2537 VANDALIA (HWY. 159 & I-70) MARYVILLE 344-0826  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 30 4-8 PM**  
**FM 101.1 THE RIVER**

-PRESENTS-

### "RIVERSIDE LIVE"

Featuring David Myers  
\$2.00 Corona, Dos Equis, Margaritas  
9:30 pm Steve Pecos Band  
-No Cover Charge-

**SATURDAY, OCT. 31 TILL 2AM**  
**SHARKY'S COSTUME PARTY**

Featuring Live Music With  
"SNEAKERS"

Costume Contest - \$500 1st Place  
Plus Lots Of Great Prizes  
Miller Lite Draft \$1.25 a Glass  
NO COVER CHARGE

**DO BATTLE WITH HUNGER**

**DEFIAT IT WITH CARLOS O'KELLY'S FAJITAS!!!**

If you've got a big appetite to battle, remember:  
Nothing Can Beat a Fajita...from Carlos O'Kelly's  
Mexican Cafe! Steak or Chicken, served sizzling at  
your table, it's a good way to conquer  
any appetite!

**Carlos O'Kelly's**

130 Ludwig Drive  
Fairview Heights

10% Discount  
For Military  
Personnel in  
Uniform!

You are better able to advance due to the assimilation of past experiences and training. A career boost in January lends confidence to other life areas as well. Adventurous romance blossoms on the job or between close friends in February. The best signs for love are Gemini and Virgo. A windfall in March is connected with a family business or inheritances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).**  
Don't be too lenient with that sexy someone — you benefit from resisting the irresistible. Put your own financial security higher on the list. You can't be generous if you don't have anything to give.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).**  
As one source of money dries up, another starts to overflow. Fresh beginnings require a bit of patience. Expressing your individuality is more important than it used to be. Sign up for

a class that will help you be yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).**  
Since you are determined to make a drama out of your love life, why not cast yourself as the sexy, confident winner? You've outgrown the role of victim! You gain control of your life by separating from that overbearing influence.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).**  
You could have tremendous financial success in a new market. Research options over the phone. The prospect of travel alters your plans. Deal with a partner's ambiguity by being all the more focused on what you want.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Intense relationships go

through a change, letting you ease up on emotional stress. Make a choice regarding work you can't give everyone the job. Questions of fidelity, loyalty and commitment arise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Sex appeal and charismatic newcomers rule the day. Emphasize your need for privacy and your willingness to rely on yourself. Try to distinguish yourself from others in your position or field.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).**  
Chemistry and magnetism provide easy access to something elusive. Stay alert and observant at work. You can lift yourself up out of a rut by looking to the future. Let your independence work to secure finances.

## "Amazing \$100,000 Raffle!"

You can win FREE GIFTS just for coming.  
Collinsville Convention Center, Sunday, Nov. 8th  
\$60 is your Buy-In.

Doors open at 11 am.

Games at 12:30 pm.

Directions 618-345-8998

How much money would you like to win?

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50,000 MILE  
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MERIT ALL COUNTRY  
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**FREE ROAD HAZARD POLICY**

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## Schools

### Community rescues area preschool

Thanks to local parents and businesses, St. Peter School for Young Years will continue to hold classes.

The school, 2103 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City, was founded in 1971.

The school started with a \$50 anonymous donation. The school, a non-for-profit, self-sustaining preschool, now is financed through tuition.

St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ donated the classroom space.

The school is a preschool, not a day care. There is a certified teacher on staff, and small classes provide one-on-one attention.

Three year olds - 19 per class - meet from 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Four year olds - 19 per class - meet from 9-11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The school provides a high level of scholastic curriculum. Students go on field trips, regular outings and often hear guest speakers, such as nurses, or police officers. There also is an annual school play.

In 1980, the church formed a five-member board to oversee the preschool.

Over the past several years, enrollment has dropped, possibly due to the availability of other preschools and the need for all-day day care.

In August of 1998, the board voted to suspend classes for the 1998-1999 school year due to the lack of enrollment and funds.

A few parents became aware of this before being notified by the board. They requested the opportunity to rescue the preschool.

Parents then formed a five-member committee. Several meetings followed between concerned

parents, the preschool board, the director and the teacher.

Parents made hundreds of telephone calls to other parents and businesses to raise awareness, seek donations and organize fund-raisers.

Parents also printed and distributed fliers advertising the preschool and an upcoming open house.

Local businesses became involved in promoting the preschool by keeping fliers. Other businesses went a step further.

Werner Chapel donated 50-50 raffle tickets, with 2,000 printed.

Capri Sun donated drinks for the entire school year, with 20 classes per month.

G and F Printing donated letterheads. Sandy's Wallpaper donated new wallpaper in time to begin classes.

Wal-Mart donated \$25 in school supplies. Pace True Value donated plywood for wall decorations.

Several personal donations also were made. Several anonymous businesses donated office supplies and access to a computer and copier.

Currently enrollment is up, and the school's future looks successful. The first fund-raiser was a success. All forms of donations are still being accepted by the preschool.

The dedication and commitment of the parents of students attending St. Peter should be credited for the success of the preschool.

The parents committee foresees a successful year ahead for preschoolers. The group has taken steps to ensure the rejuvenation of the preschool should an event like this occur again.

For more information, call committee President Benalee Valbert at 931-6913.

## Cassens

### FALL NEW CAR TRADE SPECIALS

'91 Mercury Tracer LTS  
Stock #94132 • Low Miles

**\$3995**

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Great economy at a low price!

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'95 Dodge Dakota Mark III Conversion  
Stock # 94415 • Leather, This truck has it all!

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'97 Mercury Grand Marquis  
Stock # 94489 • Extremely Low Miles, Loaded with extras

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'95 Ford Windstar  
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**\$10995**

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## Meetings

**Salon 53**  
Madison County Salon 53, Eight and Forty, met Oct. 20 at the New Douglas American Legion Home with 16 members attending.

Hostess were Geraldine Tjaden, Marjorie Rosenthal and Zerna Harmon.

Chapeau Zella Emde conducted the meeting.

Harmon, ritual and emblems chairman, reported all present wearing red, white and Eight and Forty pins.

Wanda Taylor, Pouvoir member, reported on the Fall Pouvoir held Oct. 17-18 in Normal.

Madison County received a certificate for sending \$1.50 per partner to the Departmental for Nurses Scholarship; an award for donating to the Children and Youth Drive 1; and for 100 percent Chapeau Passe membership.

The spring Pouvoir will be in April at the Fairview Heights Ramada Inn.

Partners were reminded to bring pillows and items for dittybags to the chapeau party to be held Nov. 17 at Rusty's Restaurant.

Departmental Chapeau Donna Miller will visit Salon 53.

Irene Schneck, nurses scholarship chairman, collected \$8.76 for this fund.

Geraldine Tjaden won the attendance prize.

Rosenthal, music chairman, led the group in several songs.

As the group sang, members donated \$7 to the campership fund and \$6 to the Pouvoir fund.

An invitation was read to the St. Clair County Salon Christmas party, to be held

Dec. 6 in Collinsville.

Those attending from this area were Mary Ballentine, Norma Hillmer and Dorothy Hinson.

**Navy Mothers**  
Granite City Navy Mothers attended the Illinois Past Commander Luncheon and meeting at Mendota.

Attending the meeting were Edna Miller, Illinois state commander; Nina George, convention chairman; and Mary Koresog, Illinois commander.

Koresog called the meeting to order. George, chaplin pro tem, gave the opening prayer.

All in attendance gave the Pledge of Allegiance and the Navy Mother's Preamble.

Adjutant Neva Petter of Mendota read minutes of the previous meeting. They were approved as read.

Finance Officer Ruth Roth of Alvia gave her report. She said funds would be given to these medical centers: Great Lakes Medical Center, La Salle Medical Center, Donaville Medical Center and Marion Illinois Medical Center.

Report referred for audit.

Koresog asked Miller if she had anything to report. George gave a report on the upcoming convention, to be held September 1999 in Springfield.

There was no further business.

George gave the closing prayer. All united in giving the Navy Mother's Pledge.

Koresog adjourned the meeting, to begin again April 14, 1999.

## Homemakers

### Extension

The Granite City Unit Homemakers Extension met Oct. 6 in the Anchorage Recreational Center with seven members attending.

Vincine Zerlan gave the invocation, after which the group enjoyed a pot luck luncheon. The hostesses for the meeting were Zerlan and Florence Stokes, who filled in for Florence Hagnauer who was unable to attend.

President Mary Thebeau opened the meeting, and all members recited the pledge to the flag. Ann Konopka led The Homemaker's Aim. Sophia Thomas took roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting because Secretary Mary Evelyn Yenchow was absent.

Zerlan gave the lesson, called "Time Marches On — Let's Get Organized."

It was announced that district meeting will be 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Hope Lutheran Church. Granite City Unit will host the meeting.

A letter was read regarding the Martin Luther King award given out by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

International Day was about Germany. It was held Tuesday at the Farm Bureau Auditorium.

Sophia Thomas, chairman of the Christmas party, discussed the details of the party. It will be held at noon Dec. 1 at Charlie's in Granite City.

There was no further business. The meeting was adjourned. Ann Miller led the Homemakers Creed.



**Supplies for schools**

AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary Post 51 recently donated school supplies for needy children to Marshall School in Granite City. Above, are Auxiliary President Betty Clements, school secretary Melanie McFarland and Child Welfare Chairman Jackie Rainwater.



1. Find the clue on this page on one of these ads each week.

2. Follow the weekly clues to the hiding place of the "Great Pumpkin".

3. be the first lucky person to find the "Great Pumpkin" and turn it in and win \$200.

**CHECK OUT BIG LOTS**  
For Savings On  
Halloween  
Decorations  
Party Supplies  
Costumes and Candy  
22 Crossroads Plaza  
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**BLIMPIE'S SUB AND SALAD**  
3361 Fehling Road  
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452-5060

**BREESE BIKES**  
3809 Pontoon Road  
(Off Hwy. 111)  
Granite City, Illinois  
Locally Owned & Operated  
Since 1982  
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**Nurses Unlimited**  
2128 Pontoon Rd.  
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**HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM FREDDY'S Hair Salon**  
3818 Nameoki Road  
Granite City, IL  
452-9222  
"Just Walk On In"

**Long John Silver's**  
Have a Great Meal At A Bargain Price!  
3717 Nameoki Road  
Granite City, Illinois  
2 Piece Fish, Fries, Slaw & 2 Pups \$2.99  
(Good up to 4 offers)  
Expires 10/27/98  
Not valid with any other coupon or discount

**Tri-City Assembly**  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Morn. Worship 10:30 AM  
Eve. Worship 7:00 PM  
Mon. Night is Youth Alive  
Wed. Night TV Program Access Channel 3  
Wed. Family Night Services 7:00 PM  
3400 MARYVILLE ROAD  
GRANITE CITY  
Pastor Archie Strong 931-4500

**GLIK'S Celebrating Our 101st Anniversary**  
Hurry  
Sale Ends 11/3!

**MEDICINE SHOPPE**  
3675 Nameoki Road  
Granite City, Illinois  
451-4200

**Relleke Farms**  
1526 Bischoff Rd.  
Granite City, Illinois  
931-1529  
When you ask, "Will we finally meet?" Just keep your eyes peeled; there's a cannon across the street!

**Put on your Sherlock Holmes hat and Good Luck!**



# Today's Food

Today's Food on-line, [www.yourjournal.com](http://www.yourjournal.com)



## Heart-y Bites

Healthy eaters depend on fruits, vegetables

See Page 2

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Non-candy treats can reward Halloween revelers.

INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning sandwiches are easy to make and heat up while the birthday party goes on.

INSIDE

### Test Run

Pizza heaven starts with the baked kind and ends with easy hand-held treats from the freezer.

INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Apples are as natural to quick cooking as if Eve used a microwave oven in Eden.

INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Try mini burgers for a light lunch or appetizer. Combine 1 pound ground meat with 1/4 cup Italian-style dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon leaf thyme and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder. Form into 16 patties. Cook or bake. Serve with hamburger condiments on party rye bread.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Half of Americans have gingivitis, a gum inflammation often controlled with proper brushing and flossing. However, for at least 20 million Americans, the problem advances to serious periodontal disease in which gums pull away from the root of teeth and underlying bone is destroyed. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved Periostat, which when taken daily and used with continued brushing, can reverse serious gum disease. It should be available within the next couple months.

### Fresh Picks

Combine fresh tomatoes with canned sauce for a Tuscan sauce to use over grilled chicken or seafood or hot pasta. In a nonstick saucepan coated with nonstick cooking spray, cook 1/2 cup chopped onion and 2 cloves garlic, minced, about 5 minutes until tender. Stir in 8 plum tomatoes, coarsely chopped, plus 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, 2 teaspoons leaf basil, 2 teaspoons leaf oregano, 2 teaspoons rosemary and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, stirring occasionally, about 6 minutes until tomatoes are desired consistency.

### Big Fat Tip

Serve warm and creamy lemon mustard sauce over salmon steaks, tuna or salmon loaf. In a small saucepan, heat 1/2 cup light sour cream, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, the grated peel of 1/2 lemon, 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon celery seed and 1/4 teaspoon onion powder just until warm. Do not boil.

### Future Shop

A trip to the supermarket for treats with less or no added sugar is a challenge. Try some of these ideas: sugarless bubble gum, peanuts, raisins, combinations of cheese and crackers or peanut butter and crackers, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, banana chips. Non-food treats could be stickers, shaped erasers, balloons, pencils or plastic toys.



## Holiday tickles the tummy bone

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Some people never tire of Halloween tricks or treats. They happily open the door wearing their old high school football letter jacket or gladly don a Monica beret to greet young counterparts jauntily swinging bags of pillowcases and plastic pumpkins. They watch the little tricksters march home with their plunder.

Decorated pumpkins and homemade treats make up for the yearning to be a kid again and walk around the block as Superman or Little Red Riding Hood.

A party does wonders for a case of "Wrong Age Blues," so grab some friends and tell scary stories. Start with a hearty brew, then finish with goodies so sweet your mother's witch hat would stand up straight thinking about the potential damage to your teeth.

Start with a cauldron of Jimmy Crickett Jambalaya. If the group gathering is more likely to be found on the dark side of the Matherhorn, call it Freddy Krueger's Jambalaya.

Monster Burgers also are appropriate. Of course, tombstones of browned bread can be erected in Meatloaf Boneyard. Serve it with Mirthless Mashed Potatoes.

The name of the main course in a bowl, Chainsaw Chili, can reflect the sound

effects. To simplify table decorations, scoop it from a hollowed pumpkin shell, baked on a baking sheet at 350 degrees about 1-1/2 hours until the pulp is tender.

Green Slime quenches thirsts. In a small saucepan, sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatin over 1/4 cup green citrus fruit drink. (A total of two 8 3/4 ounce cartons are used.) Let the mixture stand 1 minute. Over low heat, stir about 5 minutes until the gelatin dissolves, then remove it from the heat.

In a blender, process the remaining citrus drink and 2 bananas until smooth. With the blender running, add the gelatin mixture, then 6 ice cubes. Process on high speed until ice melts.

Serve the mixture immediately in 4 glasses.

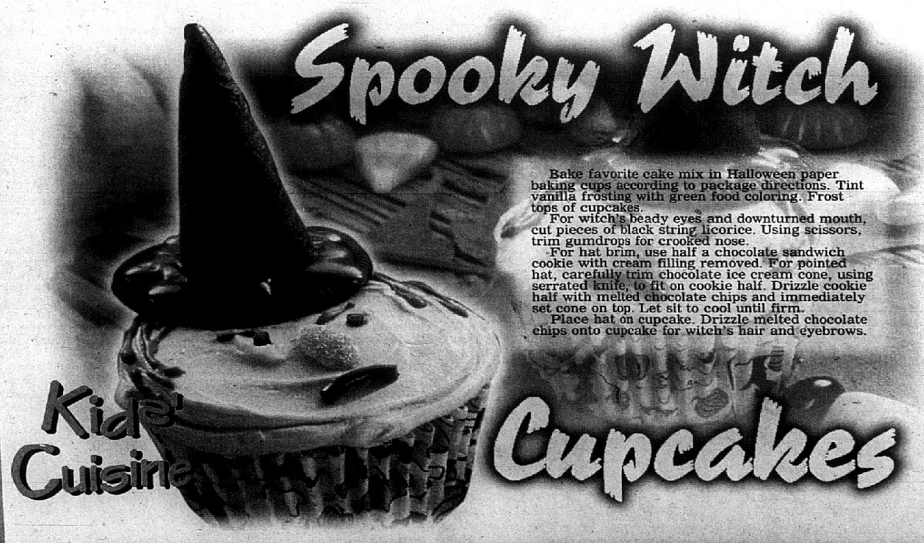
The rest of the event can capitalize on familiar foods and fanciful features.

If the entertainment is decorating pumpkins, here are tips:

- Use a smooth pumpkin.
- Spread out newspaper to catch any paint drips or pumpkin pieces, depending on the method.
- A crayon is a good utensil for creating a design.

- To paint a steady design, hold the paintbrush like a pencil, resting your little finger on the pumpkin for balance. Paint the outline first, then fill it in. Wash the brush in a cup of water while the paint is still wet.

See HALLOWEEN, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2





## Today's Food

# Vegetables vie for 'most valuable'

By Kathleen Obert  
Correspondent

Many a child had a mother who urged him to eat the fruits or vegetables she served. Current nutrition research continues to confirm the wisdom of her advice.

Numerous studies suggest people who consume generous servings of fruits and vegetables reduce their risk of cancer and cardiovascular disease. In preventing cancer, scientists list important ingredients—dietary fiber and the antioxidants, B-carotene, vitamin B and vitamin C—that protect cells against breakdown by free radicals.

When people took antioxidants in pill form to test the effect on heart disease, results showed no significant improvement. However, there does seem to be some positive benefit from eating fruits and vegetables which contain the antioxidants.

A recent study, Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension, demonstrated a diet low in saturated and

total fat and rich in fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy foods substantially lowered blood pressure. This eating plan used five servings of fruits and four servings of vegetables each day—more than the average American currently eats and well above the five-a-day goal.

Dietary intakes similar to the DASH diet, it is reasoned, may reduce or prevent hypertension, decrease serum cholesterol levels and maintain a moderate body weight. The DASH diet, along with regular exercise and stopping smoking, shows promise in reducing the incidence of coronary disease.

Many of these fruits and vegetables are at their best in the fall. Sweet potatoes and apples are two prime examples. Sweet potatoes are a powerhouse of vitamins, rich in dietary fiber, minerals and antioxidant vitamins.

When shopping for sweet potatoes, select firm, well-shaped potatoes with smooth skins. At home, sweet potatoes should not be refrigerated until after cooking. Cold temperatures cause bitter-

ness. It is best to store them in a cool, dry place and use them within a week or two.

Registered dietitian

Kathleen Obert is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

## SPICY APPLES AND SWEET POTATOES

2 medium golden delicious apples  
1 lb. sweet potatoes (about 3 medium)  
1 tsp. margarine  
3 tsp. brown sugar  
3 tsp. maple syrup  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. chopped pecans

Heat enough water to cover potatoes. Add potatoes. Cover. Heat to boiling. Cook 35 minutes. Drain off water. Let cool 20 minutes. Slip off skins. Quarter potatoes into medium pieces.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Peel and core apples. Cut in large cubes.

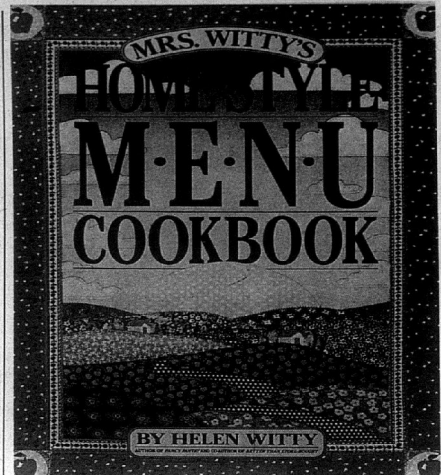
In small saucepan, melt margarine. Stir in brown sugar, maple syrup, cinnamon and salt. Stir together. Heat mixture to boiling.

Place apples and potatoes in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Add pecans. Pour hot sugar mixture over apples and potatoes.

Bake, covered, in preheated oven 35 minutes or until apples are tender.

Makes five (3/4-cup) servings; 194 calories, 2 g protein, 39 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, no cholesterol and 158 mg sodium each.

To limit calories and sugar intake, Equal (aspartame) may be used. Substitute 2 1/2 teaspoons Equal Measure or 8 packets Equal for 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Makes 5 servings; 166 calories, 2 g protein, 31 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, no cholesterol and 155 mg sodium each.



The nostalgic feel of home cooking is today's favorite way to savor cooking and entertaining.

# Old-time recipes make solid core for homey meals

Remember the great meals your mother or grandmother served when you were a child? Those meals were "events" with the whole family gathered around the table, talking, laughing and savoring good food prepared with love.

Somewhere along the busy way frozen dinners and convenience foods became the norm and a handful of the same old recipes became the standards prepared over and over again.

To get back to those delicious recipes of childhood and create some updated event meals for your own kids, a new, 308-page cookbook, "Mrs. Witty's Home-Style Menu Cookbook," features 200 hearty, full-flavored recipes that will have everyone come back for seconds and linger over dessert.

From Peerless Mashed Potatoes and Pristine Pot Roast to chunky Lobster Stew and old-fashioned Angel Cake, the book reads like an heirloom collection of grandma's dog-eared recipe cards. Just add some time and a little loving care, serve hot and the proof will be in the pot roast.

"Mrs. Witty's Home-Style Menu Cookbook," No. W5, costs \$16.95, including postage and handling for delivery in three to four weeks. For rush delivery in seven to 10 days, add \$3.

To order by mail, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to: U-Build Features, c/o Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. To order by credit card, call toll-free 1-800-828-2453. The U-Build web site is www.ubuild.com.

By Jananne Finck  
Correspondent

Halloween enthusiasts think a lot about candy. However, its overabundance this time of year causes concern for many parents and others interested in children's health.

## WISE WAYS

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reasons for concern about too much candy are valid.

One is tooth decay. Sugar is its primary cause in many people. Too much candy can lead to a lack of nutrients, too. Filling up on food with very little nutritional value means children do not have room for healthy foods they need.

It would be nice if fresh

fruit and homemade foods could be given to trick or treaters, but these foods cannot be considered safe as handouts. They can be used, however, for home Halloween parties.

If children bring home foods not wrapped commercially, parents or caregivers have no choice but not to use these foods.

There are ways to make Halloween treats a little healthier. Options include individually prewrapped packages of peanuts, seeds, raisins, pretzels, animal crackers, crackers and cheese or peanut butter.

Another idea is to give non-food treats. They do not promote tooth decay or poor nutrition. They also don't give children the idea that sweets are the best reward. Some examples are stickers,

bookmarks, pencils, erasers, crayons, mini-toys or markers.

Fruit Pizza is a treat to serve at a Halloween party at home. Fresh fruits add fiber to it.

Certified consumer and family scientist Jananne Finck is nutrition and wellness educator at the Springfield Extension Center for University of Illinois Extension.

## FRUIT PIZZA

1 roll (8 oz.) reduced-fat crescent roll dough  
4 oz. neufchâtel (light cream) cheese, softened  
4 oz. light whipped topping  
Variety of fruit: bananas, peaches, strawberries, kiwifruit, grapes, sliced when necessary

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease 12-inch pizza pan.

Spread dough to cover bottom of prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes until lightly browned on top. Set on rack to cool.

In medium bowl, using fork or mixer, blend cream cheese and whipped topping. Spread over cooled crust. Arrange fruit as desired.

Serve immediately or refrigerate a short time.

Yields 12 servings; 110 calories, 7 g fat, 7 mg cholesterol, 10 g carbohydrate and 193 mg sodium each, without fruit.

## Halloween

Continued from page 1.

\* To cut the lid, draw a line for the lid and a tooth in back.

\* Scoop out gooey seeds and strings, if cutting a face. Scrape behind the pumpkin's face until it is 1-inch thick.

## JIMINY'S (OR FREDDY'S) JAMBALAYA

1-1/2 lb. fully-cooked smoked sausage, sliced 1/4 inch thick

1-1/2 lb. boneless skinless chicken breast, cut in 1-inch pieces

1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
3 medium onions, chopped  
2 cups chopped celery  
2 medium green bell peppers, chopped  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 tsp. (or more) ground red pepper  
6 cups chicken broth  
4 cups uncooked long-grain rice  
1 tsp. paprika

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Heat 8-quart oven-safe Dutch oven or stockpot over medium heat. Cook sausage 5 to 7 minutes until browned. Remove from pan.

Add chicken, salt and pepper. Cook 3 to 5 minutes until chicken is browned. Remove from pan. Drain all but 1 tablespoon fat.

Add onion, celery, green pepper, garlic and red pepper. Cook and stir 7 to 10 minutes until vegetables begin to brown. Stir in chicken broth, reserved sausage, chicken, rice and paprika. Bring to boil.

Bake, covered, in preheated oven 45 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, stirring once or twice.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## BLACK CAT CUPCAKES

24 chocolate sandwich cookies with orange cream filling  
1 pkg. (2 layers) devil's food cake mix  
1 can (16 oz.) chocolate frosting  
Black shoestring licorice, candy corn and cocktail peanuts, for decorating

Split cookies, leaving filling on one side. Decorate orange filling side of 24 halved cookies to resemble cat face, using licorice for whiskers, candy corn for ears and peanuts for eyes. Attach with small amount of frosting.

Chop remaining cookie halves.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line muffin cups with paper liners.

Prepare mix according to directions for muffins. Stir in chopped cookies.

Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pans. Cool on wire rack.

Frost tops of cupcakes. Stand cat faces on edge on cupcakes. Place 3-inch licorice behind face for tail.

## GRAVEYARD PIZZA

24 chocolate sandwich cookies with orange cream filling  
1 pkg. (21 oz.) brownie mix  
1-1/4 cups mini marshmallows  
White decorator icing and Halloween candles, like gummy worms or bugs, for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 14-inch pizza pan.

Coarsely chop 16 cookies.

Prepare brownie mix according to package directions. Stir in half the chopped cookies.

Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 18 to 20 minutes until done.

Sprinkle marshmallows over top of hot brownie.

Bake 3 to 5 minutes longer until marshmallows are lightly browned.

Decorate remaining whole cookies with white icing to resemble tombstones.

Sprinkle remaining chopped cookies over marshmallows. Stand tombstones around pizza, pressing gently into brownie. Decorate with assorted candies.

# Pizza-to-go easy to take by hand in single sizes

Every type of pizza seems to be on someone's menu. This week's Test Run put individual, handheld versions from the freezer in the microwave oven.

Red Baron, Lean and Crissoft Pockets, Schnucks and Lettieri's Pizza on a Stick were tested in a variety of pepperoni flavors. At Schnucks they range from a single pizza on a stick for \$1.39 to the others, each in a soft box of two separately packaged, priced at \$2.39 for Schnucks, \$2.79 for Lean and Crissoft Pockets and \$2.99 for Red Baron.

Two people who tried the sausage and pepperoni pizza on a stick had opposite impressions.

"This is the only one that would really be appropriate for taking with you on the door. There is a decent amount of filling and the dough goes down the center surrounding the stick, so the sauce, meat and cheese don't fall apart," one of them said.

The other did not like his for the same reasons.

"The pizza was a bit dry and its insides were clumpy, also much of the

bread-type stuff stuck to the stick," he said.

One tester was disappointed with the amount of meat in the Red Baron pepperoni pouch. He liked the flavor of the sauce and cheese, but thought the ends of the pocket were too doughy without enough filling at those points.

At Schnucks pepperoni-stuffed sandwich received high marks.

"For less price, I thought it was as good as many of these products. It had plenty of meat and cheese, smelled wonderful in the microwave and the crust held up well. When I heated it, the crust split, but the insides did not spill out. It sort of healed itself and kept its shape," she said.

The Lean Pockets, at about half the fat of the double-packed products, surprised a first-time taster.

"It had a well-flavored tomato-cheese sauce, not too spicy. I thought at first it would be light on meat, but I found more at the other end. The wrap was brown and tender-crisp, but it held the meat and sauce well. It's a kid snack, for sure," he said.



## Today's Food

### Wedge of pizza sliced to blend cultural tastes

America's love of Thai-inspired foods is here to stay — sometimes in less traditional dishes like Thai-Style Steak Pizza. The bold flavor of beef pairs well with the assertive flavors indigenous to Thai cuisine.

To make this flavorful pizza that appeals to the eye as well as to the palate, a crust is topped with prepared Thai peanut sauce, stir-fried strips of boneless beef top sirloin steak, shredded cheese and carrot and fresh cilantro. The robustly flavored tempter of taste buds is ready in just 30 minutes. Quickly it could become a meal mainstay.

It is one of 77 recipes in a new cookbook, "America's Favorite Beef Recipes," from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. It is available

for \$7.95 plus shipping by calling toll-free 1-800-368-3138 and asking for item #07-112.

#### THAI-STYLE STEAK PIZZA

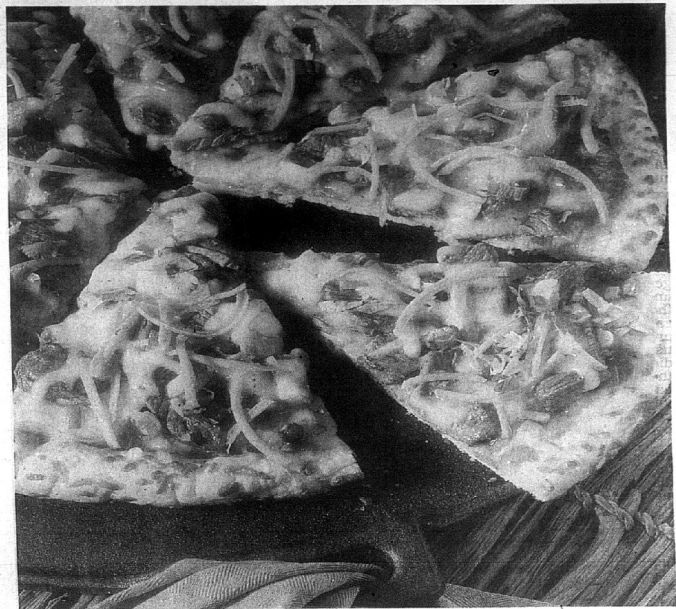
- 1 1/4 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 1 tbsp. garlic-flavored oil
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1 pkg. (12 inch) prebaked thin pizza crust
- 3 tbsp. peanut sauce
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded pizza cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro

Preheat oven to 425°. Cut steak lengthwise in half, then crosswise in

strips 1/4-inch thick. In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Stir-fry beef and onion in two batches 2 to 3 minutes until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon.

Place pizza crust on ungreased baking sheet. Spread with peanut sauce. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese. Top with beef mixture. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup cheese. Bake in preheated oven 11 to 13 minutes until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with carrot and cilantro. Cut in wedges. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 wedges; 266 calories, 23 g protein, 18 g carbohydrate, 11 g fat, 429 mg sodium and 53 mg cholesterol each.



Delicious and easy, Thai-Style Steak Pizza boldly steps up to the plate.

### Midwestern food very hearty

Heartland cuisine never should be considered middle-of-the-road, just because it hails from the Midwest. The foods of this broad region go far beyond well-known prime rib and baked potatoes, chicken and dumplings and other hearty, comfort cooking.

They reflect the inter-connected ethnic influences of Native Americans, early Swedish, German, Norwegian and Danish settlers, and later immigrant groups from Eastern Europe who adapted Old World recipes to use local grains, vegetables, fruits, game, fish, poultry and cattle.

Simple and unpretentious, Midwestern cookery features fresh, high-quality ingredients in simple presentations. It is rooted in a tradition of cooking with seasonal bounty. The

freest tomatoes from the garden, corn from the field, apples from the orchard and fish from the lake require little sauce or garnish.

Thickly sliced tomato, tomato soup and tomato preserves use the reddest, ripest tomatoes. Corn on the cob, cornbread, corn chowder and corn pudding take advantage of the harvest. Apples find their way into cider, pie, sauce and a variety ranging from soup to salad, stew to stuffing.

As the nation's bread basket, the Midwest is noted for its grains. A variety of wholesome breads hold a prominent place in its menus. Amish "friendship" bread made with a sourdough starter, honey-sweetened oatmeal bread or Swedish limpa — made with rye flour, wheat flour and cornmeal —

reflect the best of this region's baking. Minnesota's wild rice is served in soup, salad, stuffing, casseroles, vegetable dishes and pudding.

Potatoes are a staple. This time of year they join other root vegetables, like carrots, turnips and rutabagas. Prepare a colorful vegetable medley by combining new potatoes with garden favorites — carrots, yellow squash, fresh peas and scallions.

Another favorite is vegetable soup made with onion, carrot, potato and leek. For a free brochure with the American Institute for Cancer Research's Diet and Health Recommendations for Cancer Prevention, send name and address to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department DII, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C. 20009-7167.

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## Today's Food

# Hot melted cheesy ham sandwiches liven up birthday

Magdalena Friedman, Villa Ridge, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Pikes Peak Ham Rolls, an entry in the Birthday Special Recipe Contest. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

### BLUE RIBBON COOK

The memory of autumn birthdays when her family lived in Colorado started with making chunky ham sandwiches, placing them in a slow cooker, then heading off for a hike and coming back to a birthday dinner with cheese warm and melted on the sand-

wiches. Her husband prefers a "warm" ham rolls, so she leaves out the mayonnaise, uses cheddar cheese to hold the mixture together and adds chili powder, green chiles and vegetable juice for a touch of heat.

This is the last call for recipes in the annual Cookie Recipe Contest. They should be postmarked by Oct. 31. A winner will be rewarded each Wednesday during November, so readers of Today's Food have an opportunity to win one of four times as well as find a new recipe in time for holiday baking.

Send in a recipe for any

type of cookie — drop, bar, overnight, unbaked — that is an old favorite, perhaps with a personal twist, or it can be a new find.

Be sure to tell how you make it, not just the recipe as printed.

A single household can submit a single cookie recipe. Send the recipe to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracts Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Any story behind the recipe counts as part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it forms the basis for selecting winners.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe

need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the *Journal* you receive.

Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

### HOT HAM ROLLS

- 2½ cups cubed ham
- 3 cups (12 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 small sweet onion, diced
- 1 bunch green onions, using bulbs and 2 inches green stalk
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles
- 1 can tomato or vegetable juice
- 1 tsp. mild chili powder

### 12 hard sourdough rolls

Mix together ham, cheese, onions, chiles, juice and chili powder. Slice tops off rolls. Fill with ham mixture. Replace tops. Wrap each sandwich on large, individual piece of aluminum foil, sealing edges. Place in slow cooker. Heat on low (or 275°) or 2 to 3 hours.

### HAMMY SANDWICH

For a sweet change-of-pace sandwich, top 1 slice raisin bread, toasted, with 2 slices ham, 1 thin slice Swiss cheese and a

pineapple ring. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Broil until cheese is melted. Makes 1 sandwich; 190 calories, 7 g fat and 40 mg cholesterol.

PIKES PEAK

# Halloween Safety Tips

**Carry a Flashlight**

**Medicine Shoppe**  
3675 Nameoki Road  
Granite City, IL  
451-4200

**Always Trick or Treat in Groups**

**Wee Care Learning Center**  
2601 Grand Ave.  
Granite City, IL  
877-0039

**Never talk to strangers on the street**

**Feralloy Corporation**  
2500 Century Drive  
Granite City, Illinois

**Wear Reflective Tape or Clothing**

**Pony Mailbox +**  
24 Nameoki Village  
Granite City, IL 62040  
618-876-PONY

**Trick or Treat with an adult if possible**

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876-0304

**Jim's Cuts & Styles**  
2720 Nameoki Road  
Granite City, IL  
877-3043

**Cross streets only at corners**

**David A. Diak DMD**  
General Dentistry  
1911 Johnson Road  
Granite City, IL  
877-3434

**Stay on the Sidewalks and out of street**

**Len's Amoco**  
2200 Pontoon Road  
Granite City, IL  
877-8118

**Don't push or shove on stairs**

**Dr. L. A. Shipley**  
2502 Pontoon Road  
Granite City, IL  
931-2001

**Only go to the homes of people you know**

**McGOY'S AUTO SALES INC.**  
1501 Madison Ave.  
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Louie McCoy, Owner  
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**Never enter any house**

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797-6210

**Watch For Cars**

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**Only go to lighted houses**

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**Have an adult check your candy before you eat any.**

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# Today's Food

## According to Eve, apple is usually a good choice

By Judy Eddy  
Correspondent  
According to some

accounts, it all started with Eve. Making good choices, including nutritional, is an old story.

**MICRO RAVES** The more learned about the importance of

good nutrition, the more important apples are.

They are good keepers, but modern food storage allows seasonal apples, best enjoyed fresh from the orchard, to be enjoyed "almost" fresh for a long season, even in areas where they are not a local crop.

There are many colors of apples, but they come down to three basic types.

Red Delicious is perfect for eating — colorful, sweet and crunchy. Golden Delicious and Jonathan apples are ideal for eating or cooking. They are crunchy when fresh, but cook up soft in applesauce, pie and apple crisp.

Rome Beauty and Winesap are ideal apples for cooking. While usually a bit tart for eating raw, these two hold an advantage of holding their shape for baking in slices or whole, or using in pie and cobbler.

Like many fruits and vegetables, the apple peel contains many nutrients, so it need not be removed before cooking.

Ideally, they should be stored in a refrigerator to maintain quality.

A microwave oven is "apple-friendly." Baked apples are as easy as pie with quick and clean microwave cooking.

Whether baking one or a few, apples come from a microwave oven full of

flavor and nutrition. For more variety, make a batch of this apple bran muffin batter. It keeps in the refrigerator a couple days, so the batter is ready to pop in the oven for a quick breakfast or snack any time. The batter also can be baked and extra muffins frozen.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

Top each serving with yogurt.  
Makes 4 servings.

### APPLE BRAN MUFFINS

- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup milk
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 cup all-bran cereal
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla
- 3 tbsp. dark brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$  tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. baking soda
- $\frac{1}{8}$  tsp. salt
- 1 cup finely chopped apple, peeled if desired

Combine milk and vinegar. Let stand 5 minutes, while milk "sours." Add cereal. Let stand 5 minutes longer so cereal absorbs liquid.

Combine egg, oil, vanilla and brown sugar with softened cereal.

Sift together flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Carefully blend with liquid ingredients, stirring until just moistened. Stir in apple.

Spoon batter into paper-lined, microwave-safe muffin or custard cups.

Cook 1 muffin from freshly prepared batter 20 to 30 seconds on high power, refrigerated muffin batter 35 to 45 seconds on high power. If not done, add additional time in 10-second increments.

Note: Batter can be refrigerated up to two days before cooking.

### BAKED APPLE CRUNCH

- 4 medium cooking apples (Winesap or Rome Beauty suggested)
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 3 tbsp. baking mix
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar
- 3 tbsp. uncooked oats or oat cereal flakes
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. vanilla
- Nonfat vanilla yogurt, if desired

Core apples. Cut in wedges. Layer in microwave-safe casserole dish.

Soften margarine in microwave oven on high power 20 seconds. Combine with baking mix, brown sugar, oats, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix until crumbly.

Spoon topping evenly over apples. Cover with waxed paper to retard spatters. Microwave on high power 5 to 7 minutes until apples are tender.

**BONELESS CHUCK STEAK**..... **\$1.69** LB.

**TENDER CUBE STEAK**... **\$1.99** LB.

**GROUND BEEF & PORK MEAT LOAF MIX**..... **99¢** LB.

**LEAN BEEF STEW**..... **\$1.99** LB.

**SLICED SLAB BACON**..... **\$1.69** LB.

**SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST**..... **\$1.29** LB.

**YEARLING BEEF LIVER**..... **99¢** LB.

**SALAMI SEITZ BOLOGNA**..... **\$1.19** 16 PAK

**BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK** **\$3.99** LB.

**LEAN GROUND CHUCK** **\$1.19** LB.

3 LB. AUG.

**BBQ SPARE RIBS**

**99¢** LB.

BONELESS

**CHUCK ROAST**

**\$1.39** LB.

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**BEST YET ICE CREAM**..... **99¢** WITH 1 BOOK

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Nan Wyatt



Doug McElvein

Listen Mornings 5:00am - 8:30am

"If you can't hold the president of the United States responsible for his actions, how are you going to hold average Joe Q. Citizen responsible?"

Bill Bennett, Author "The Death of Outrage" on KMOX

TOTAL AM INFORMATION

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News/Talk 1120

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**78¢ lb.**

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<p>Washington State <b>Red Delicious Apples</b> <b>3.68</b> 10 lb. Bag</p>	<p>4 Roll <b>Cottonelle Bath Tissue</b> <b>.99¢</b></p>	<p>Buy One 14 oz Package <b>Doritos</b> For \$2.87 And Get One 2 liter <b>Pepsi FREE</b></p>	<p><b>Cash for kids</b> 2 liter bottles Assorted Varieties 7 Up, Dr. Pepper, Sunny Delight, Sunkist, A&amp;W, Welch or Squirt <b>79¢</b></p>

Produce		Meat	
<p>2-12 packs, 12 oz. cans Assorted Varieties <b>Caramel Apples</b> <b>2/\$1</b></p>	<p>16 oz. bag <b>Red Globe Grapes</b> <b>.99¢ lb.</b></p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Reg. or Lite <b>Hunter Jumbo Hot Dogs</b> <b>.88¢</b></p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties <b>Hunter Bologna</b> <b>.98¢</b></p>
<p>Florida Seedling <b>Navel Oranges</b> <b>4/88¢</b></p>	<p>16 oz. bag <b>Red Grapefruit</b> <b>5/1.98</b></p>	<p>16 oz. bag <b>Rice</b> <b>1.68</b></p>	<p>14 oz. pkg. Bow Shape Assorted Varieties <b>Hunter Smoked Sausage</b> <b>.98¢</b></p>
<p>12 oz. bag <b>Dole Cranberries</b> <b>1.48</b></p>	<p>16 oz. bag <b>Green Cabbage</b> <b>3/\$1</b></p>	<p>4.2-5.5 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties <b>Lunchables</b> <b>4/\$5</b></p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. <b>Armour Cocktail Smoky Links</b> <b>1.98</b></p>
<p>10 to 11.75 oz. <b>Pepperidge Farm Garlic Bread</b> <b>2/\$3</b></p>	<p>7.5 oz. Butter Milk or Homestyle <b>Always Save Biscuits</b> <b>4/\$1</b></p>	<p>3-5.5 oz. Assorted Varieties <b>Jell-O Gelatin</b> <b>3/\$1</b></p>	<p>13 to 16 oz. Assorted Varieties <b>Cap'n Crunch Cereal</b> <b>2/3.50</b></p>
<p>1/2 Gallon Assorted Varieties Vanilla, Fat Free, Strawberry, Homemade or <b>Edy's Grand Ice Cream</b> <b>2/\$6</b></p>	<p>96 oz. <b>Tropicana Season's Best Orange Juice</b> <b>2/\$5</b></p>	<p>5 lb. <b>Sunflower Corn Meal Mix</b> <b>2/\$3</b></p>	<p>64 oz. <b>Always Save Apple Juice</b> <b>.99¢</b></p>
<p>34 to 32 oz. <b>Inland Valley Shreds and Hash Brown Potatoes</b> <b>1.19</b></p>	<p>Dozen Grade A Large <b>Best Choice Eggs</b> <b>.77¢</b></p>	<p>14.5 oz. Assorted Varieties <b>Garden of Eatin' Tortilla Chips</b> <b>2/\$3</b></p>	<p>12 ct. <b>Best Choice Brown &amp; Serve</b> <b>.79¢</b></p>
<p>16 oz. Corn, Peas, Green Beans, Cut Broccoli <b>Frozen Vegetables</b> <b>.69¢</b></p>	<p>8 oz. Assorted Varieties <b>Sour Cream or Onion Dip</b> <b>2/1.29</b></p>	<p>16 oz. Light, Dark Red 20 fl. oz. Red or <b>Bush's Chili Hot Beans</b> <b>2/.79¢</b></p>	<p>12 ct. <b>Taco Bell Taco Shells</b> <b>.99¢</b></p>
<p>8 to 10 oz. Assorted Varieties <b>Michelina's Entrees</b> <b>.99¢</b></p>	<p>8 ct. to 12.9 oz. <b>Best Choice Orange Danish or Cinnamon Rolls</b> <b>1.29</b></p>	<p>7.25 oz. Regular Only <b>Kraft Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> <b>.77¢</b></p>	<p>12 ct. <b>Taco Seasoning</b> <b>2/\$1</b></p>
<p>20 ct. <b>Hefty Trash Bags</b> <b>2.99</b></p>	<p>102 to 128 oz. Liquid or Powder <b>Purix Laundry Detergent</b> <b>2.99</b></p>	<p>3 liter Assorted Varieties <b>Coke or Pepsi</b> <b>.88¢</b></p>	<p>6-12 oz. cans <b>New! Pepsi One</b> <b>.99¢</b></p>
<p>20 oz. <b>Lucky Charms Cereal</b> <b>2/\$6</b></p>	<p>20 oz. Bottle <b>Powerade</b> <b>.49¢</b></p>	<p>4 oz. Assorted Varieties <b>Lipton Noodles and Rice</b> <b>.88¢</b></p>	<p>12-12 oz. Cans <b>Miller High Life Beer</b> <b>4.88</b></p>
<p>35 oz. <b>Best Choice Long Grain Rice</b> <b>.93¢</b></p>	<p>14.7 oz. <b>Joy Ultra Liquid Dish Detergent</b> <b>.99¢</b></p>	<p>5.5 oz. Assorted Varieties <b>Always Save Cat Food</b> <b>4/\$1</b></p>	<p>25 lb. <b>Always Save Cat Litter</b> <b>1.99</b></p>

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## Today's Food

# Halloween parties quiet spooky howls with food

A pumpkin with a painted face turns away from frightful Halloween tales when a flavorful mixture is scooped up to bake and serve as part of a timely extravaganza.

This is no eerie witch's brew. For grins, it is a combination of pork sausage and rice, ground with apple, onion and raisins and blended with savory-sweet flavors. The entire mixture is spooned into the pumpkin to bake. As the mixture is scooped out for serving, the golden pumpkin flesh can be seasoned with butter, salt and pepper — like its cousin, squash — and served alongside the rice combo, if desired.

Another way to celebrate is with Popcorn Balls.

### JACK-O'-LANTERN RICE

- 1 medium pumpkin (large enough to hold 6 cups mixture)
- 1 lb. well-seasoned lean bulk pork sausage
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 tart red cooking apple, cored, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tbsp. packed brown sugar

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Cut top off pumpkin and remove seeds and fibers. For jack-o'-lantern effect, paint face on pumpkin with permanent marker or acrylic paint.

Preheat oven to 350°. In skillet, cook sausage, stirring to crumble. Drain well.

Combine sausage, rice, apple, onion, celery, raisins, brown sugar, salt, allspice, cinnamon and pepper. Spoon into pumpkin shell.

Place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours until pulp inside pumpkin is tender.

Spoon rice mixture from pumpkin. If desired, scoop out the cooked pumpkin, season with butter, salt and pepper, and serve with rice mixture.

Makes 10 servings; 244 calories, 9 g protein, 11 g fat, 28 g carbohydrate, 28 mg cholesterol, 565 mg sodium and 2 g dietary fiber each.

Note: Without pumpkin, spoon prepared rice mixture into buttered

2-quart baking dish. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 25 minutes until heated through.

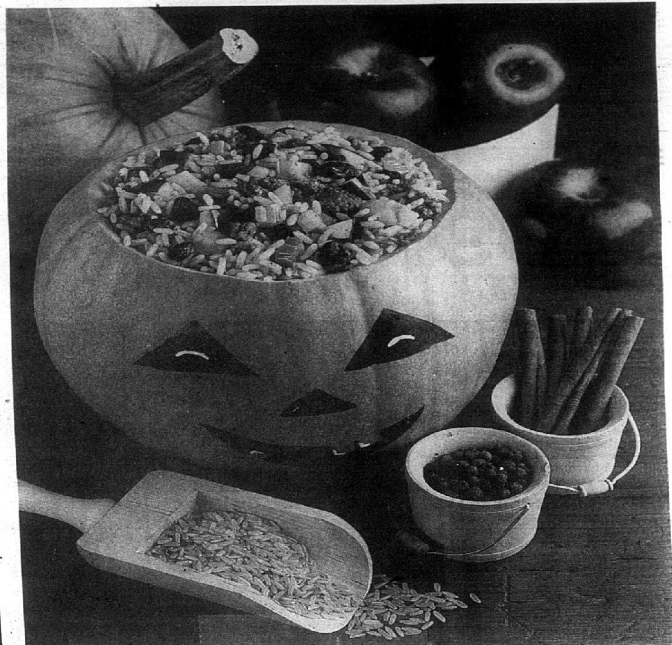
### TEXAS PEANUT POPCORN BALLS

- 1 bag (3 1/2 oz.) microwave popcorn or 10 cups popped popcorn
- 1/2 cup dry-roasted or honey-roasted peanuts
- 1/4 cup peanut butter chips
- 2 cups mini marshmallows
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup black gumdrops, coarsely chopped (optional)
- 1/4 cup orange gumdrops, coarsely chopped (optional)

Prepare popcorn as directed on package. Discard any unpopped kernels. Place in large mixing bowl with peanuts and peanut butter chips. In 4-cup microwave-safe bowl, microwave butter and marshmallows on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until melted and smooth, stirring once halfway through cooking.

Pour marshmallow mixture over popcorn, tossing until evenly coated. Using buttered hands, form mixture into 2 1/2-inch balls. Add gumdrops to surface of balls to provide color.

Place in individual paper muffin pan liners. Refrigerate until firm.



Pumpkin puts on a happy face when it can sink its teeth into flavorful rice and sausage mixture.

Stovetop directions: Use conventionally popped popcorn. Melt butter in

saucepan over medium-high heat. Add marshmallows. Stir

until mixture is melted and smooth. Makes 16 balls.

## Recipe

### CHICKEN AND RICE WRAPS

- 1 1/2 tsp. margarine or butter
- 1 pkg. (5.9 oz.) chicken-flavored rice and pasta mix (low-fat variety, if available)
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1 medium onion, cut in thin strips
- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 12 oz.), cooked (see Note)
- 8 (6 inch) flour tortillas, warmed
- Salsa, if desired

In large skillet over medium heat, melt margarine. Saute rice mix until golden brown. Add 2 1/4 cups water, chili powder and seasoning mix. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 to 17 minutes until liquid is absorbed.

Stir in bell pepper and onion. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Serve in tortillas with salsa.

Note: Grill chicken breasts, or cut uncooked chicken in strips and cook with water, chili powder and seasoning mix. Makes 4 servings.

### CARAMEL PECAN ROLLS

Place individual rolls from 1 package (12 1/2 ounces) partially-baked wheat rolls on baking sheet.

Combine 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, melted, with 1 tablespoon light corn syrup, 1/2 cup chopped pecans, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well. Spread over tops of rolls.

Bake in preheated 350° oven 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Cool slightly before serving.

Makes 10 servings; 197 calories, 28 g carbohydrate, 4.5 g protein, 5.5 g fat, no cholesterol, 247 mg sodium and 1.5 g fiber each.

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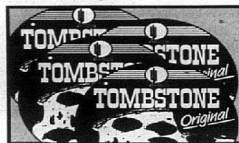
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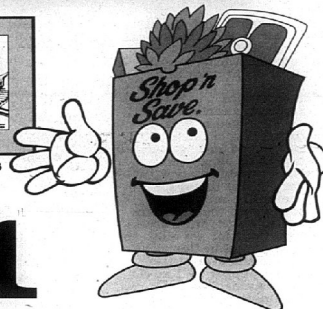
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CANS



12/12-OZ. CANS, SPRITE  
Coca-Cola Classic  
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12/12-OZ.  
CANS



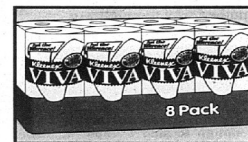
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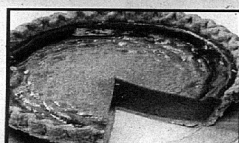
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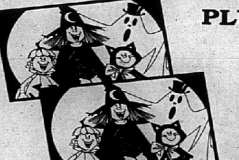
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# Fall Quick Meal Solutions



## Traditional Dinners



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FAMILY PACK  
**Fresh Lean  
Ground Chuck**

**1.99**  
lb.

ORIGINAL OR MILD  
**McCormick Chili  
Seasoning Mix** **79¢**  
1.25-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Dole  
Special Blends**

**2/\$3**  
7-12 OZ. BAG



PEELED  
**Dole  
Baby Carrots**

**2/\$3**  
2-LB. BAG

BROWN  
**McCormick  
Gravy Mix** **2/89**  
.87-OZ. PKG.

## Quick Dinner Solutions!



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Ragu Spaghetti  
Sauce**

**3/395**  
17-30 OZ. JAR

REGULAR OR SMOKED  
**Jennie-O  
Turkey Breast** **299**  
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT  
WISCONSIN  
**American  
Cheese** **399**  
lb.

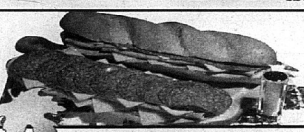
DELI DEPARTMENT  
WHOLE  
**Submarine  
Sandwiches** **2/\$7**



CORN, PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS  
**Shop 'n Save  
Vegetables**

**4/\$1**  
14.5-15 OZ. CAN

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD  
**Potato  
Salad** **99¢**  
lb.



## Breakfast Solutions!



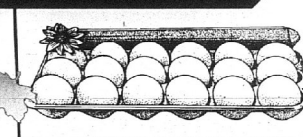
24-OZ. CORN FLAKES, 12-OZ. CRISPIX  
OR 13.5 OZ. RICE KRISPIES  
**Kellogg's Cereal**

**2/395**

OCEAN SPRAY WELL FLEET  
**Cranberry  
Juice** **299**  
64-OZ. BTL.

STRAWBERRY  
PRESERVES OR  
**Smuckers  
Jam** **2/395**  
18-OZ. JAR

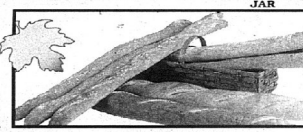
BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
**Fresh Baked  
French Bread** **99¢**  
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GRADE "A"  
**1 1/2 Dozen  
Medium Eggs**

**79¢**  
18-CT. PKG. LIMIT 2

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**Shop 'n Save  
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REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**Miller  
High Life**

**947**  
30/12-OZ. CANS



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**Old  
Milwaukee**

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24/12-OZ. CANS



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$5.99  
**Tosti  
Asti**

**199**  
750-ML. BTL.



CAPLETS, GEL TABS OR GELCAPS  
**Tylenol Extra  
Strength**

**299**  
50-CT. PKG.



**Colgate Plus  
Toothbrushes**

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REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE  
**Milwaukee's  
Best** **698**  
24/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT  
OR DRAFT  
**Hamms** **327**  
12/12-OZ. CANS

**Coors or  
Coors Light** **598**  
12/12-OZ. CANS

**Zima** **889**  
12/12-OZ. BTL.

**Stag** **467**  
12/12-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR OR DARK  
**Heineken** **578**  
12/12-OZ. BTL.

**Walkers  
Deluxe** **1199**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

**Smirnoff  
Vodka** **1299**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

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**Bailey's  
Irish Cream** **1499**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
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& Drive**

SELECTED VARIETIES  
**Franzia** **649**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

BLACKBERRY, WILD CHERRY  
OR CONCORD  
**Mogen  
David** **2/488**  
750-ML. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**DeKuyper  
Schnapps** **599**  
750-ML. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Mr. & Mrs. T's  
Mixers** **2/\$5**  
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Beam** **677**  
750-ML. BTL.

**Paul Masson  
Carafes** **3/799**  
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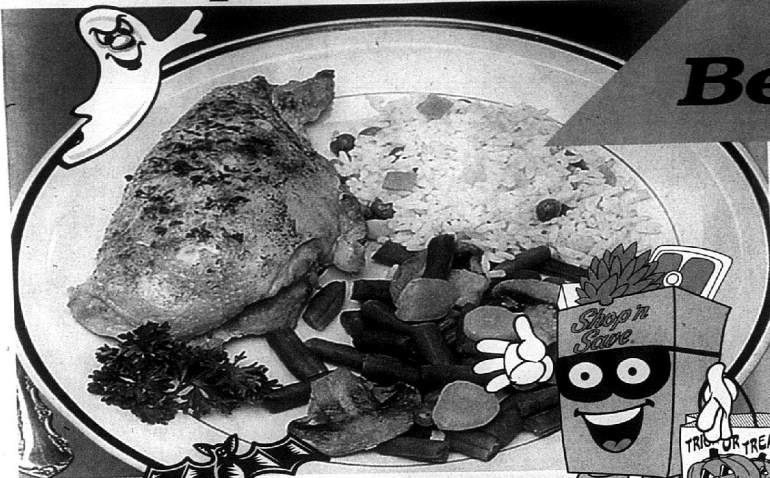
200-SPEED, 35 MM.  
24-EXP.  
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1-LB. PKG.

**Hunter Sliced  
Bacon.....** 179  
1-LB. PKG.

LINKS  
**Hunter Smoked  
Sausage.....** 129  
14-OZ. PKG.



WHOLE  
**Mickelberry  
Boneless Ham**

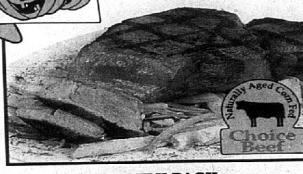
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lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Oscar Mayer  
Lunchables.....** 119  
4.5-OZ. PKG.

**Bob Evans  
Pork Sausage....** 199  
1-LB. ROLL

**Seitz  
Corn Dogs.....** 159  
1-LB. PKG.



FAMILY PACK  
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
**Boneless  
Charcoal Steak**

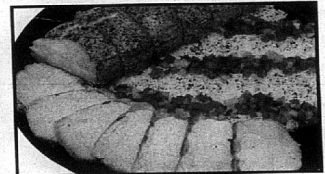
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lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**On Cor  
Family Entrees** 199  
2-LB. PKG.

FAMILY PACK  
**Beef  
Stew.....** 199  
lb.

SLICED  
**Eckrich  
Bologna.....** 129  
1-LB. PKG.



FRESH WHOLE  
**Pork  
Tenderloin**

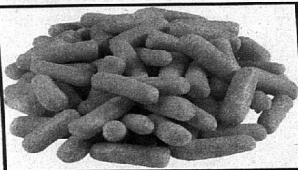
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lb.

REGULAR OR HONEY  
**Sliced West  
Virginia Ham.....** 199  
10-OZ. PKG.

**Armour Italian  
Meatballs.....** 2/\$5  
16-OZ. PKG.

**Weber Sausage  
& Biscuits.....** 459  
20-CT. PKG.



PEELED  
**Dole Baby  
Carrots**

# 2/\$3

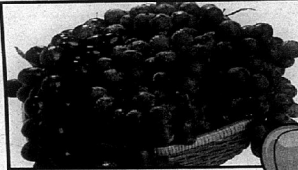
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Radicchio .....** 248  
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ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Melissa Polenta ..** 268  
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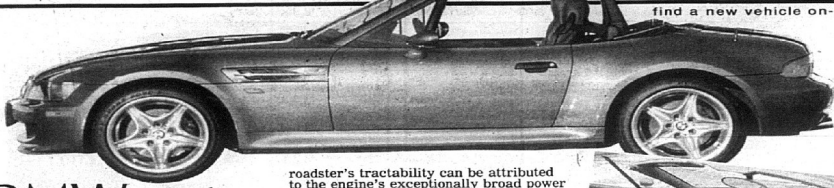
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# Automotive

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## BMW puts M power into its Z3 roadster

By Tom Strongman

From the very first, it was inevitable that BMW eventually would drop a monster motor into the snout of its stylish little Z3 roadster. Hard-core BMW loyalists drooled at the prospect of a pavement scorching dressed up in the two-seater's sheet metal, and it's finally a reality. Called the M roadster because it was modified by BMW's motorsport division, this Z3 announces its prowess with fat tires, bulging fenders, star-shaped alloy wheels and an aggressive front spoiler that looks like it was designed for the track.

Unlike the M3 coupe, with which this car shares its mechanical components, there is nothing subtle about this package. Even the uninitiated commented on its muscular flanks and overpowered go-kart look during my weeklong test drive. Cramming 240 horsepower into a 3,084-pound car with a 96-hp wheelbase could be a recipe for danger, but BMW has done an excellent job of tuning the suspension to cope with the fierce acceleration that waits underneath your right shoe.

This 3.2-liter, in-line six-cylinder was tuned expressly for the American market and the way we drive. Much of the M

roadster's tractability can be attributed to the engine's exceptionally broad power band and outstanding low-speed torque. Torque is the force that spins the wheels when you first hit the gas, and this engine produces its maximum at only 3,800 rpm. Consequently, it does not have to be revved feverishly in order to make decent power, and that makes the M roadster a joy to drive in the city. This engine pulls strongly from less than 2,000 rpm.

A simple shove on the throttle makes cars around you recede into your rearview mirrors like they had shifted into reverse. BMW says 60 mph comes up in 5.2 seconds.

But the M roadster is about more than zipping away from stop lights like you were at a drag strip. It loves curvy roads and the chance to show just how tightly its fat tires can hang onto the pavement. The driver sits well back in the chassis, and the rear wheels feed in a turn, feed in some throttle and the M roadster pivots quickly. Too much throttle could get inexperienced drivers in over their heads, but the tires do a good job of communicating their limits to the driver. The steering is quick and accurate, with good on-center feel.

Brakes are massive discs, and they wipe off speed with incredible efficiency, which is reassuring in a car with this performance potential. At low speeds they are so sensitive that a very light touch is all it takes to stop.

The roadster's cabin gets dolled up with two-tone leather, form-fitting seats and a three-spoke steering wheel. Gauges are rimmed with chrome rings, giving them a style reminiscent of sports cars from the 1960s.

Getting settled into the heavily contoured sports seats is simple. They adjust through a wide range of positions, and date most anyone, in spite of the fact this is a small vehicle with a tight cockpit. Power adjustment and two-stage heating are standard. Heated seats are especially nice when the top is down on a cool evening.



**Engine:** 3.2-liter, six-cylinder  
**Transmission:** Five-speed  
**Wheelbase:** 96.8 inches  
**Curb Weight:** 3,084  
**Base Price:** \$42,200  
**Price as Driven:** \$42,770  
**MPG Estimate:** 20 city, 27 highway

The stubby gearshift lever is delightfully direct. Closely spaced gears make shifting fun, plus they enable the engine to be used to its best advantage. Putting down the power convertible top was easy. After unlatching the two hooks over the windshield header, pushing a switch on the console was all that was required for access to the open air.

One drawback to the convertible is some detectable body shake over rough pavement. Also, the back window is plastic, rather than glass, and that makes it susceptible to scratches and wear.

To make room in the tiny trunk, the spare tire has been eliminated. A small compressor and tire sealer are included should you need to inflate a flat.

The base price of the M roadster is \$42,200. Standard equipment includes heated seats, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power top, cruise control, power locks and electric windows and mirrors. The sticker price is \$42,770.

The basic warranty is for four years or 50,000 miles.

## Points & Plugs

Vehicle maintenance helps prevent breakdowns

By Rick Stoff

More than one in four drivers suffered a disabling mechanical breakdown last year, according to a survey conducted for the American Automobile Association.

So have you checked your air pressure or battery lately? About 74 percent of the 1,500 respondents said they are familiar with the recommended service and maintenance schedules for their vehicles, but only half said they regularly follow them.

Tires were the biggest cause of road problems, with flats causing 28 percent of breakdowns. Nine percent of the people surveyed had suffered a flat within the previous month.

Run-down or worn-out batteries were the second-leading cause of failures, as they caused 22 percent of breakdowns. Six percent of the drivers surveyed had needed a jump-start in the previous month.

These findings underscore the importance of following the service schedule in the owner's manual, especially during severe winter weather when a breakdown can be more than just an annoyance," said Dave Van Sickle, automotive and consumer information director of AAA.

AAA suggests that tires be rotated every 6,000 to 7,500 miles. Only 65 percent of the people surveyed said they thought tires should be rotated, and only 67 percent had their tires rotated in the previous year. More than a third of drivers — 38 percent — didn't know the correct tire pressures for their vehicles.

Motorists who usually skip on routine maintenance should take this opportunity to get their vehicle checked out to help prevent reliability problems before cold weather arrives, Van Sickle said. "An older battery that barely starts the engine now is almost sure to fail when the temperature dips near zero or below."

Two out of five drivers stated that all routine maintenance required by their vehicle warranties had to be performed at the dealer service shop. However, Van Sickle pointed out, "Routine maintenance required by warranty can be performed by a dealer, an independent service shop or the owner as long as the owner documents the service with appropriate receipts and service records."

There are more reasons to familiarize oneself with that owner's manual. In addition to the money that might be saved through preventive maintenance, many drivers also might save money at the gasoline pump.

Surveyors discovered that 43 percent of drivers didn't know the gasoline octane level recommended for their vehicle. While only 10 to 15 percent of the vehicles on the road require mid-grade or premium gasoline, 38 percent of drivers said they put it in their cars.

So there are more reasons to read that owner's manual, check that battery and rotate those tires, taking advantage of the opportunity to inspect the tread depth. While the coming winter will not be a good time to rely on a failing battery, it also will be a very poor time to depend on balding tires.

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## Keep your lights working well — your life may depend on them

How often have you had to brake suddenly with another driver right on your tail? Your eyes dart to the rearview mirror, hoping he'll see your brake lights in time. But what if your brake lights aren't working properly? There's better than a 50/50 chance they're NOT, according to figures from a survey by American Automobile Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

They found 55 percent of vehicles checked had brake lights that needed some kind of repairs. This was by far the most prevalent mechanical discrepancy found during a Car Care Clinic.

Bob Knop, manager of the Club's Approved Auto Repair Department, which conducts the clinics, says most problems were found with the third brake light, generally because of a burned out bulb.

"We've grown to depend on lighting to signal our intentions," says Jack Oliver, manager for flashers and turn signals and apply the brakes while someone else walks around the vehicle to see that everything is working.

It's also a good habit during every gas fill-up to check for dirt (and ice) on all lenses, front and rear. To help maintain cleanliness you can apply a glass treatment such as RAIN-X to help repel rain, sleet, and snow.

At one time or another, most of us have been blinded by the glare of oncoming headlights. You flash your high beams to signal the oncoming driver to dim his lights. He responds by turning on his high beams, indicating it's too close for the beams that had been blinding you. They were aimed too high.

As your time provokes, they are not blinding you. They were aimed too high.

Are you sure your headlights

are not blinding others? Here, from G.E., is the recommended way to check headlight aim.

- 1) Put your car on a 35-40 foot stretch of flat or evenly sloped pavement such as a driveway facing a wall or garage door.
- 2) Shine your low beams on the door from 2 to 3 feet away and outline the bright spots on the door with a pencil or tape.
- 3) Back the car to about 25 feet from the door. The top of the low beams should shine no higher than the top of the marks on the door lower than the center of the marked circle. If your vehicle has four headlights, the center of the high beam (the inner or lower low lights) should align with the top of the low-beam marks. If you have only two headlights, the high beams are automatically aimed when you aim the low beams.

For most accurate aiming take your vehicle to a professional. If, on the other hand, you're a "do-it-yourselfer", follow these instructions from G.E.

Remove the outer trim or access to the adjustment screws. To raise the beam, turn the top adjustment screw clockwise; counter clockwise to lower the beam. Turn the side adjustment screw clockwise to move the beam to the right and counter clockwise to move it to the left.

Bring each beam into its final position by turning the adjusting screws clockwise so the headlamp will be held against its tension springs when the operation is completed.

If your lights continue to be out of adjustment, consult a service technician.

## U.S., autos mark 100 years

Americans' love affair with cars unabated

America has now passed the 100th anniversary of the automobile, commemorating more than a century-long love affair between owners and their cars.

Once a luxury for the elite, the motor vehicle now is a basic necessity that is totally integrated into our lifestyles. Today, there are more registered motor vehicles than licensed drivers. The average American household owns 1.7 vehicles and spends more than 17 percent of its budget on transportation.

A major player in the evolution of the automobile, often taken for granted, is the person who fixes it. The same holds true today as it did 100 years ago: if an automobile is properly cared for by its owner, it will provide a level of personal freedom, mobility, enjoyment and convenience like no other mode of transportation.

Fixing a problem on your automobile quickly and correctly the first time has always been and always will be a positive factor in the total ownership experience. Enter the repair technician, once referred to as a mechanic, the marriage counselor of sorts, who keeps the romance alive between the owner and machine through periodic service, maintenance and repair.

In the old days if a mechanic could fix one thing, he could fix them all. Today, there are more than 22,500 light vehicle variations in make, model, style and engine. Onboard electronic control modules regulate engines, suspension, anti-lock brake systems, air bags, transmissions and a host of other features.

In the future, computer-controlled systems will expand to include such things as variable pitch spoiler and ground effects panels, on-board navigational systems, infrared windshielders for better night and bad weather vision and smart sensors that adjust to voice commands.

The demand for higher levels of consumer satisfaction combined with federal regulations, have created the need for a new approach to service and repair. Therefore, the demand for talented and motivated young people to join the ranks of automotive service and repair is a necessity to keep America's love affair with the automobile alive and well.

(The above article was edited for the Spring/Summer Supplement. It was originally prepared by ASE for publication by ASE for ASE, Herndon, Va.; 703-713-3800.

## If it's time to buy new car tires, you face a large array of choices

thrill of seat-of-the-pants driving. This type of enthusiast wanted a tire featuring tenacious cornering with quick and responsive handling.

On the other hand, luxury cars demanded the exact opposite: a plush comfortable ride that cushioned the driver from the discomforts of the road.

The evolution of the luxury performance automobile created the need for a new type of tire, one that delivers a fairly high level of performance handling, while at the same time provides a remarkably quiet and smooth ride.

Today's touring tire, such as the new generation of Turanza, provides an excellent example of just how far tire technology has come, says Art Michalski, Bridgestone consumer products marketing manager.

"Just 10 years ago, a tire like the Turanza was not technically possible. If consumers wanted a high performance tire, they had to sacrifice ride comfort and vice versa," Michalski said. "True touring tires offer a broad spectrum of attributes to complement the growing sophistication of today's automobiles."

The Turanza T is an example of another trend in the tire industry: the lifetime warranty. Yes, that's right. Bridgestone is backing its T speed-rated Turanza with a lifetime treadwear warranty, which offers free tire replacement if the tire wears down to 2/32 of an inch tread within the first three years, or replacement with a new tire at a 50 percent discount after three years, for as long as the original purchaser owns the vehicle. Bridgestone and other major tire companies are now able to offer such warranties because of tremendous advances made in rubber compounding and tire design. For instance, the Turanza tread compound consists of a new patented carbon black called LL Carbon (long-lined carbon), which greatly inhibits irregular wear. The LL Carbon is the main reason why the new Turanza T delivers a 20 percent improvement in tread wear over the Turanza S, which it is replacing. The Turanza S was backed with an 80,000-mile limited treadwear warranty.





# Hardwoods continue to define popular country look

Homeowners want look, feel of idealized rural life

When it comes to home decorating, Americans love their country. From the loneliest suburban luxury homes to the most refined urban apartments, many homeowners want the look and feel of an idealized rural life.

Designers and editors interviewed recently by the Hardwood Manufacturers Association (HMA) say that country is becoming sparser and more elegant. They also agree that solid hardwoods, like oak, birch or cherry in flooring, cabinetry and furniture, will continue to define the style.

"Wood is one of the all-time classic materials," says Margo McKay, home editor for Country Home magazine. "People can't get enough of it in their homes. They like plank floors, furniture, four-poster beds. You can't say enough about the importance of wood to the country look. A healthy respect for wood is a big part of country design."

New York designer Margo Gunther, ASID, concurs. "Hardwood floors are very much the thing right now. You

don't see tile, you don't see carpeting. In the kitchen, you see solid hardwood cabinetry."

What is country?

What defines a country interior? The experts offer different explanations, but they all point to a sense of nostalgia.

"Country is marked by a respect for history, involving a combination of old and new things," says McKay. "It's a feeling for the handmade, the craft, the things that actually were assembled by people for people."

One of the most compelling reasons for country's continued popularity is its focus on a casual, comfortable lifestyle.

"It emphasizes what's human about objects. People find it very fresh and livable to mix all kinds of styles," says Margo Gunther, a designer in Chicago.

"People want a look that they define as comfortable, welcoming and suitable for family and friends," says McKay. "Country is less a specific kind of style than a creation of a welcoming atmosphere."

Solid hardwood floors and furniture, which both are durable and easy to maintain, are the center of this comfortable approach to home

**"H**ardwood floors are very much the thing right now. You don't see tile, you don't see carpeting. In the kitchen, you see solid hardwood cabinetry."

Margo Gunther  
designer, ASID

decorating.

"One wants easy living, which is manifested in natural materials like solid hardwoods," says Rose Bennett Gilbert, associate editor for the Country Decorating Ideas and Country Almanac, two of the many magazines dedicated to the country style.

New trends

The origin of country can be traced as far back as America's Centennial celebration in 1876. That's when Americans first began to realize they had a "collectible" national identity and developed a nostalgia built around the Colonial New England farm.

Throughout the 20th century, the look has grown in popularity, especially since the 1970s. Today, a continued backlash against the extravagantly decorated interiors of

the 1980s has made country more popular than ever before. But, the look is taking a new form.

"We are going to a more elegant country. That would mean less rustic, more refined," says Bennett Gilbert, who cautions against over-the-top touches like filling a room with too many teddy bears. "Cutey country is gone. It can be whimsical, but it shouldn't be cheap."

"Country now is anything that just isn't slick," says Straits. "It's something that has texture, a human element to it. It's mixing all kinds of things. Maybe African baskets with American quilts. Things people never would have done before."

Solid hardwoods are helping to define the simple elegance that will see country into the next century, in part because they are extremely versatile and serve a multitude of design functions.

"Hardwood floors tend to really anchor a space," says Straits. "With hardwood floors, you have the option of using area rugs to pull together different elements in a room. Straits also draws on solid hardwood mouldings in creating a country interior. 'By using solid hardwood mouldings and chair rails, you can spread the look around the entire room.'"

"Another place where wood is very nice is in a raised or recessed-panel door," says Gunther. "Especially oak, because it's a strong wood."

Solid hardwood furniture, especially any piece that is, or resembles, an antique, continues to be popular to the look, but now the trend is toward functionality.

"When I first meet with a client, one of the first things we discuss is the furniture," says Straits. "Spaces are getting smaller, rooms have more storage. I have to consider all of these when helping someone choose the right storage pieces."

"A table has a lot of many purposes," says Gunther. "A nice, old, splintery table is wonderful, but you probably also are going to use your table for a desk. Your children are going to do their homework on it. You have to consider all of its uses."

## Wallpaper stripes popular again

Patterns liven up plain, ordinary walls

What's hot in home decorating? Stripes, according to experts at Thibaut Wallcoverings, a national manufacturer of wallpapers, borders and fabrics.

However, it's more than just traditional stripe patterns regaining popularity.

"It's an expansion on the motif in which stripes are embellished with interesting color and textural looks," says Stacy Senior, marketing manager for Thibaut.

"In newer wallpaper collections you see a wide variety of looks."

accomplished with stripes — there are thin, ribbed stripes resembling bookbinding, stripes with transparent leaf-print or diamond-shaped overlays, stripes made of woven silk, linen and more fabrics, and striped tone-on-tone damasks," she explains.

"These interesting stripe patterns liven up plain, ordinary walls and, for some, they're not as scary to decorate with as

**"I**n newer wallpaper collections you see a wide variety of looks accomplished with stripes."

Stacy Senior  
marketing manager, Thibaut Wallcoverings

compared to more dynamic floral, architectural or scenic patterns. They also coordinate well with colorful wallpaper, border and fabric designs in adjoining rooms.

New tonal and textural stripe designs are found in soft, earthy colors like celery and sage greens, butter yellow, deep Tahoe blue, and spice tones. "Rich reds and burgundies also are selling well," Senior says.

Designers at Thibaut attribute the new look in stripes to the popularity of faux-finished painted effects.

"Consumers like the gentle mottled look achieved with faux painting," says Senior. "But, 'sponging' and 'ragging' techniques have become very commonplace — and a little boring. After all, the look is everywhere including malls, restaurants and hair salons."

"We see homeowners moving on to a more

progressive use of tonal and texture design, and finding it in these new striped wallpapers, which provide a more unique and sophisticated style.

Homeowners are growing tired of the experimental, wandering and non-predictable look of faux painting — they are seeking clean lines and a more tailored look," she says.

Homeowners can find this new look in a number of Thibaut wallcovering collections, including Revival and Stripe Resource. The latter is a new collection that features a variety of soft, rich stripe patterns perfect for either elegant or casual settings.

Thibaut collections are available nationally through designers and fine wallcovering and decorating retail outlets.

## Homes need pre-winter tune-up

What do your car and your house have in common? First, there is a motor at the heart of each, with moving parts, belts, filters and lubricants that need to be checked before winter hits.

Second, the odds of a breakdown inevitably seem related to how lousy the weather is, how little time you have to deal with it, and how much the repair bill will hurt.

So, take action. Use this basic heating-system checklist from the Federal Energy Management Program's experts at Honeywell to give your home a simple pre-winter tune-up.

1. Have your central heating system professionally cleaned and serviced. It only needs these services once a year under normal conditions — but it needs to be done.

2. Put in a new furnace filter or wash the cells on a whole-house electronic air cleaner, just one. If you use the programming feature, this kind of thermostat can help keep the furnace running off your annual heating and cooling bills. With older models, you may need to change the batteries and adjust the setbacks for the change to daylight-saving time.

A programmable thermostat will save time and trouble — it requires no batteries and

**"I**f you have a heat pump, clean leaves and debris away from the outdoor unit.

the water supply to the humidifier.

4. If you heat with LP gas or fuel oil, check to see that the tank is filled before the heating season begins. Call your fuel supplier to arrange for delivery.

5. If you have a heat pump, clean leaves and debris away from the outdoor unit.

6. Move the thermostat system selector switch from the "cooling" to the "heating" position. If your central heating/cooling system has automatic changeover, leave the system switch in the "auto" position.

7. If you don't have a programmable (setback) thermostat, get one. If you use the programming feature, this kind of thermostat can help keep the furnace running off your annual heating and cooling bills. With older models, you may need to change the batteries and adjust the setbacks for the change to daylight-saving time. A programmable thermostat will save time and trouble — it requires no batteries and

adjusts automatically to changes in seasons.

8. You can increase your contribution to conserving energy and protecting the environment when you use 8- to 10-degree setbacks on your thermostat for the daily periods in your home when everyone is asleep or away. Once it's programmed, a setback thermostat will do this automatically. If you don't have one, try to remember to do it manually before you leave for the day and when you go to bed.

For safety's sake, always call for professional service if there is a problem with your heating/cooling system.

For the name and phone number of a qualified heating and cooling contractor in your area, or for free consumer information on the wide selection of Honeywell Perfect Climate systems and products for more comfortable, convenient and energy-efficient homes, call 1-800-6770, ext. 7120.

## Illinois corn growers may benefit from development of new ethanol-blended fuel

The development of a new ethanol-blended diesel fuel is welcome news for the Illinois economy, according to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community

Affairs. Illinois is the leading producer of ethanol in the United States, with an annual production of more than 600 million gallons.

"This fuel has tremendous

potential for reducing emissions from heavy-duty trucks and urban transit buses, as well as increasing the demand and use of ethanol in the transportation sector," said DCCA Director Norm Sims.

"As the leading producer of ethanol and one of the leading producers of corn in the country, the increased use of ethanol will have a significant effect not only on Illinois' rural

economy, but on the economies of other agricultural states."

The initial fuel formulation will be composed of 15 percent ethanol, 80 percent #2 diesel fuel, and 5 percent blending agent and cetane improver.

The special additive developed by Pure Energy Corporation of New York is designed to keep the two fuels from separating under adverse conditions.

Pure Energy represents a significant breakthrough in blending two different fuels such as ethanol and diesel," said David A. Senior, Vice President and Chief Science Officer of Pure Energy Corporation.

"We will be able to take full advantage of the benefits of each fuel to create a new, cost-effective, low-emission diesel fuel that can be used in

both new and existing diesel engines." Initial cost estimates indicated the E-15 OxyDiesel will be only a few cents more per gallon than conventional #2 diesel fuel.

The E-15 OxyDiesel fuel will be tested in a certified diesel engine, creating the potential for use without additional engine cost.

Decatur, will be the first fleet of trucks to test it.

## Easy often better

By Angie Eckert  
Correspondent

If you are looking for easy-to-grow, low-maintenance plants to add to your landscape, consider these plants. They are known for their ornamental value as well as their outstanding performance in the Metro East Area.

Once established, they require little maintenance and are relatively disease and pest free. Look for these star performers at your local garden center or nursery when selecting new plants for your landscape this spring.

Purple wave petunia is a low-growing, spreading annual, which blooms continuously throughout the growing season. It tolerates full sun, requires little water and grows well in annual beds and large containers. Purple wave was named an *All-American Selection* for its consistently outstanding performance.

Moonbeam coreopsis is a favorite of many perennial gardeners. It is extremely drought-tolerant, requiring little to no watering once established. Coreopsis returns each year with an abundant display of delicate yellow flowers atop its feathery foliage. Unlike most perennials, it flowers all

summer long.

ASTILBE is an excellent perennial for shaded or partly-shaded sites. The unique foam-like flowers are 6 to 9 inches tall. Astilbe brightens shady places in the landscape when it blooms in late May and June. Flowers are available in white, peach, pink, red and deep burgundy.

Looking for a small plant to grow in full shade? Consider sweet woodruff (*Galium odoratum*). Sweet woodruff grows to 12 inches tall and is especially attractive as ground cover or when planted in groups of three to five. Its dainty white flowers emerge in early spring and its interesting leaves persist until frost.

There is nothing like a large, majestic shade trees to prolong your enjoyment of the outdoors on hot days. Fortunately, some shade trees grow quicker than others. Bob Dintelmann of Dintelmann's Nursery and Garden Center in Belleville recommends red maple for homeowners who want a sturdy tree that will provide shade in a hurry. There are many different varieties of red maples that offer vibrant fall colors. "Red Sunset" is one of the most popular.

How important is it for the homeowner to have a soil analysis run on their lawn or garden? This is a question often asked by homeowners calling the Extension office.

If a homeowner has never had a soil analysis run on their lawn or garden, it is very important to have a test run to check the lime, phosphorus and potash levels of the lawn or garden. Once you know the existing fertility level, it is a lot easier to keep the fertility at an adequate level.

The ideal time to take soil samples is during the late summer or fall. However, samples can be taken during the winter or spring months

when the soil is not frozen.

Where in the lawn or garden should you obtain soil to make up a sample? If the lawn or garden has a uniform soil type, you should take several samples over the area, at randomly selected and evenly spaced intervals. If there is a variation of soil types or if there are disturbed areas where soil has been added, each of these areas should be handled as individual samples.

Be sure to keep composite samples separate and properly identify them. These fill areas may need treatment different from the rest of the lawn or garden area.

To take a soil sample, use a

spade, trowel or sample probe. If you use a spade or trowel, dig and remove a wedge-shaped plug of soil to the depth you plan to take the sample. Then cut a thin slice down one side of the hole. If you use a sample probe, obtain soil from five or six different areas in the lawn or garden to make up one composite sample to be tested at a soil-testing laboratory.

The depth to which the sample should be taken depends on what plants are to be grown in the samples area. A lawn or sod area should be sampled to 6- or 7-inch depth depending on how deep the soil is normally tilled in that area. An area where trees and

shrubs will be planted should be sampled to a 12-inch depth.

Once a composite soil sample has been obtained, place about one half pint of the soil in a paper bag or other container. Put the container with your name, mailing address, telephone number, type of sample and sample number.

If you have more than one sample it is important to use a sample number so you know when the sample results are returned to you where the sample was obtained.

The last step is to take the sample to a soil testing laboratory for analysis.

## New book helps corn growers identify insects that harm their crops

"Corn Insect Pests: A Diagnostic Guide" (C1388) takes readers out into the fields to identify crop injuries caused by insect pests. In this way, the authors hope to give growers and others in the agriculture community a "heads up" on corn insect identification.

"This is the most thorough

diagnostic guide for corn insects to be published in years," explains author Kevin Steffey, University of Illinois Extension specialist in entomology.

The book costs \$5.50. The field guide features a large number of color photographs that aid in insect and crop injury identification.

A generous supply of color illustrations and tables makes important concepts and facts stand out, grabbing the reader's attention. Overview and symptoms sections in each chapter make the text easy to follow and understand. The constant covers corn planting through corn maturity and contains vital information

on wireworms, black cutworm, European corn borer and corn rootworm, as well as many other insect pests. To order a copy of "Corn Insect Pests: A Diagnostic Guide" contact the University of Illinois Extension offices, The Corn Belt Club, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville and #1 S. Third, Belleville.



The latest "Godzilla" blockbuster from TriStar Pictures played on the (mostly) previously unthought-of fear of having one's brand-new car crushed to atoms by giant fake lizard feet.



Getting halfway through a long journey and suddenly remembering that one accidentally left the torch burning in the castle before one left seems to be the fear expressed by young Kayley and her animal friends in this production still from the Warner Bros. movie, "Quest for Camelot." (It probably isn't, but we all get that same expression every now and then.)



## Nightmare on Film Street

Even when it isn't the witching season (which it is), the movies are a great place to go for a good scare. This year, there was something frightening for everyone. Giant killer lizards. Giant killer rocks from outer space. Crazy killers stalking students ("Urban Legend") and even their teachers ("Halloween: H20").

Even movies that weren't intended to be scary at all had moments that played on our most basic fears — such as heights (or falling) and death. For people who like to worry too much, this year's films probably raised some ominous possibilities yet undreamed of that would keep a therapist busy for years — the chance that one's pets would gain the power of speech, for example, and waste it on crude jokes ("Dr. Doolittle"), or that one's toys would come to life and wreak destruction on the neighborhood ("Small Soldiers," "Bride of Chuckie").

Keeping that in mind, we'd like to present a gallery of some modern-day phobias, as presented by some recent movies. Whether you're scared of only the big things (failure, embarrassment, total annihilation) or you're pretty much afraid of everything (bunnies, city government, being trapped in an expensive Cineplex with a toddler who wants to sit through a horrible high-budgeted cartoon musical with songs that would make Barry Manilow cry and you're out of Maalox), there is something here for you. So hang on to your hats, ladies and gentlemen, and keep telling yourself ... "It's only a movie ... it's only a movie ..."



Discovering that the costume shop sent you the Jamie Lee Curtis mask by mistake (left, really a scary scene from Dimension Films' "Halloween: H20") is humiliating when you're late for that big Halloween party. It's almost as bad as learning that your new tennis shoes won't stick to the surfaces of most 195-foot-drop cliffs (above, really, from Touchstone Pictures' "Six Days, Seven Nights").

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